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Heading to the top

BYU's women's soccer team beat Stanford 5-0 in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

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Pres. Hinckley gives new 'Be-attitudes'

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President Gordon B. Hinckley, prophet of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said young adults need to remember to be grateful, smart, clean, true, humble and prayerful.

President Hinckley addressed the youth of the LDS Church at a satellite fireside broadcast Sunday night.

He said he recognized how important the opportunity is to address the youth. Nothing like this has ever been done in the history of the church.

"I want you to know that I have been on my knees asking the Lord to bless me with the power and the capacity and language to reach into your hearts," he said.

President Hinckley said young people have many worries and often are faced with great trials.

Challenges today largely involve individual behavioral decisions, President Hinckley said.

To overcome the trials, President Hinckley said the youth must adhere to six "Be's": Be grateful, be smart, be clean, be true, be humble and be prayerful.

Following the "Be's" does not inhibit people from having fun, he said.

President Hinckley said youth could follow the commandments and still enjoy life. It is through obedience that happiness is gained, he said.

Often this happiness begins with gratitude. He said that the habit of saying "thank you" is the mark of an educated man or woman.

President Hinckley

Individuals should study all they can about the Savior, ponder the scriptures and finally thank the Lord gratefully for the gift of his son, he said.

"Let a spirit of thanksgiving guide and bless your days and nights," President Hinckley said. "Work at it. You will find it will yield wonderful results."

Because youth are moving into what President Hinckley called "the most competitive age in history," he said youth need to get as much education as possible.

He said by attaining a thorough and excellent education, individuals will bring great honor to the church.

Don't cheat, President Hinckley said.

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New "Be-attitudes"

- Be grateful
- Be smart
- Be clean
- Be true
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Bush, Gore marshal Florida legalities

Associated Press

The legal skirmishing quickened in the overtime race for the White House as Al Gore's lawyers argued Sunday night that painstaking election recounts have been allowed "since our nation's founding." Republicans said the practice exposes decisive Florida to political "mischief" and human error in Democratic-controlled counties.

Updated voting figures in Florida gave Republican George W. Bush a 288-vote margin out of some 6 million votes cast with recounts under way in four counties. The vice president leads in the nationwide popular vote but the Electoral College tally is so close that whoever takes Florida almost certainly will win the White House.

Both parties previewed their legal strategies for a federal court hearing Monday on Bush's request to block manual recounts. Top Bush adviser James A. Baker III, who described the five-day Florida standoff as "a black mark on our democracy and on our process," said the GOP legal team will argue that manual recounts in only four of Florida's 67 counties would constitute unequal treatment under the 14th Amendment.

Baker said Florida has no uniform standard for reviewing the ballots, and suggested that Democrats who control the contested counties would play favorites. "It's all subjective, and therefore it presents terrible problems of human error and potential for mischief," Baker said. A statewide machine-operated recount has already narrowed Bush's lead.

Baker's rival, Gore consigliere Warren Christopher, portrayed vote recounts as a routine necessity of democracy. "If at the end of the day, George Bush has more votes in Florida than we do, certainly the vice president will concede," Christopher said, even while leaving open the prospect of court action if recounting ends with Bush still ahead.

Democrats filed court papers Sunday night on behalf of Gore arguing that Florida's manual ballot law is constitutional. Led by Harvard University law professor Laurence Tribe, party lawyers also said Bush's complaints threaten Florida's right to run its own elections.

The Democrats noted in their response that a manual recount in Seminole county in north central Florida already gave Bush votes and a Texas bill he signed into law favored manual recounts over machine recounts.

The motion for an injunction should be denied because the Bush campaign has not been able to "justify the extraordinary interference with state electoral processes they seek," the Democrats' response said.

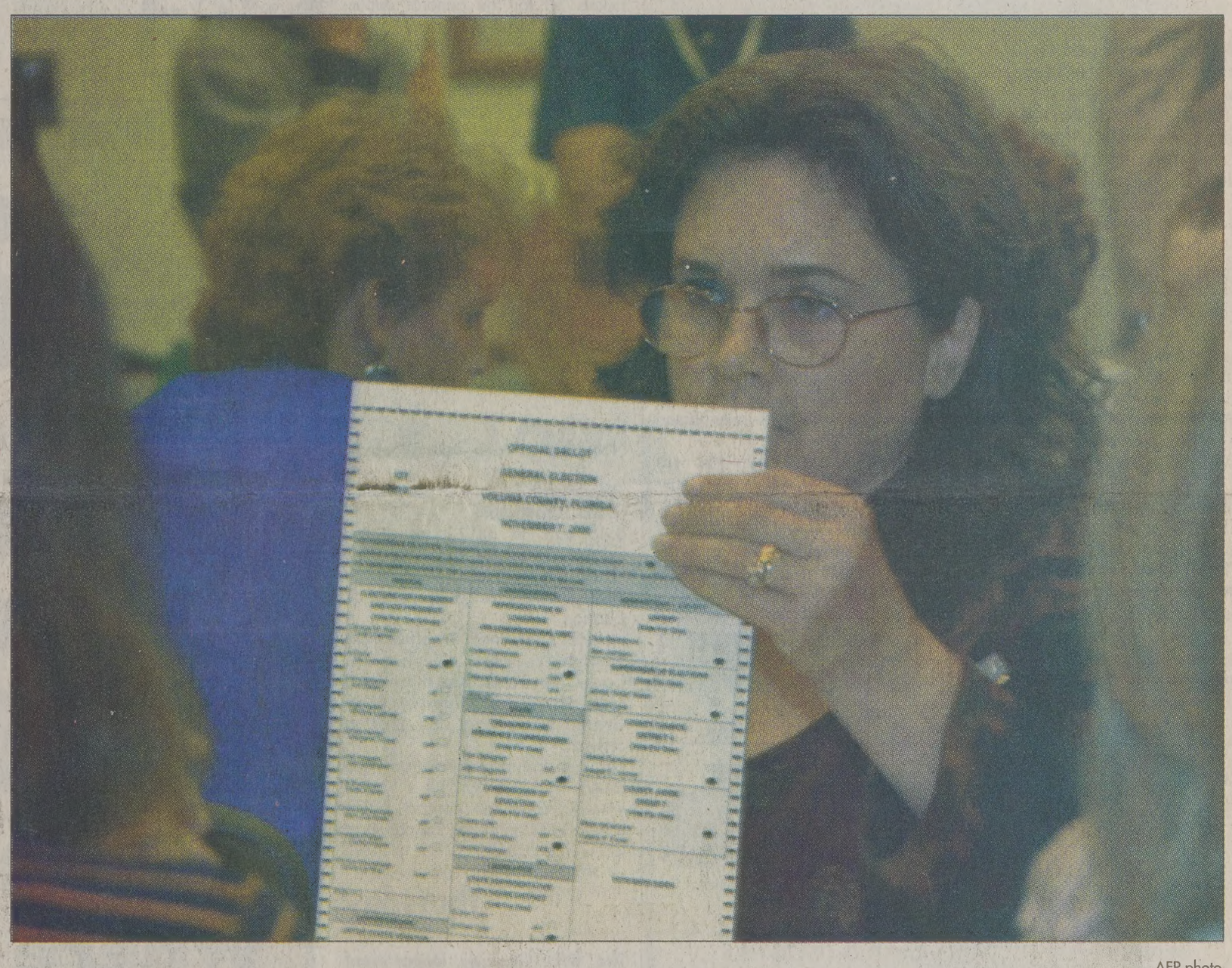
Bush is arguing against a system that "reflects an electoral practice — the handcounting of ballots — in effect throughout the country since the nation's founding, yet here alleged to be unconstitutional and indeed to be vulnerable to a form of judicial intervention extraordinary in our federalism," the Gore reply says.

The marshaling of legal forces sets the stage for one of the most dramatic periods in American political history. A climax could come at the end of this week when final overseas mail-in ballots will be counted and the trailing candidate would be forced to concede or push deeper into uncharted waters.

"By next Friday," said Sen. Robert Torricelli, D-N.J., "the pressure on someone is going to be enormous to accept whatever results Florida has reached."

Their public financing drying up, both camps are raising money to pay rafts of lawyers and political operatives sent to every corner of Florida to examine county voting records and wage a campaign-style, poll-tested public relations battle.

The Bush team dispatched an "urgent message" by e-mail Sunday asking supporters for up to $5,000 to help finance the recount campaign. Democrats are hoping to raise $3 million.



AFP photo

Workers count presidential election ballots by hand Sunday in Deland, Fla. The campaign of Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush issued a strong protest at the decision by a Florida county judge to order a full handcount of election votes.

Holiday Bowl 1980: A game to remember

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Jan. 8, 1981 – LaVell Edwards called it "the game that caught the imagination of the whole country."

SMU Coach Ron Meyers called it "good, solid football," but most BYU fans and players will remember the 1980 Holiday Bowl as just "incredible."

It hadn't been rehearsed all season; some of the new receivers didn't even know what the play was.

But the "save the game" play, which had never been used before, worked to perfection as Clay Brown looked up and saw the accurate "prayer" thrown by quarterback Jim McMahon. Brown shared the catch with a Southern Methodist defender.

"We both had the ball," the senior tight end said. "He wasn't about to give it up, but neither was I."

Holiday Bowl III will be remembered as a "never give up" situation that ended in success.

"A lot of coaches here have talked to me about the game," said Edwards, who is attending the NCAA Coaches Convention in Miami, Fla. "They have told me it is unreal, and that it is a great tribute to players not giving up.

"Some call it one of the best comebacks they've ever heard about."

No Longer Stunned

Edwards said after three weeks he is no longer stunned, but now has a "satisfactory feeling because we capped the season with a bowl victory."

And that is a much-sought-for prize for Edwards and company, who could not claim the bowl victory four attempts before their clash with SMU. That was on the mind of Edwards up to the final seconds.

"After we tied it at 45-45, I turned to (assistant coach) Dick Felt and I said, 'Well, at least we didn't lose.'"

But with Kurk Gunter's kick through the uprights came BYU's first bowl victory.

"It was nice to finally win a bowl game," said Edwards. "That stigma had got to be a pain in the neck for us."

Unfortunately, some fans had given up hope and stopped watching or listening before the turn-around finale. Many of the seats in San Diego Stadium had been vacated before the startling comeback.

"My family had 50-yard-line seats," said Nancy Gibson, a senior in recreational therapy from Long Beach, Calif. "But we left early to avoid the rush. My dad said it was hopeless for BYU."

Carl Ericson, a senior, majoring in English, listened to the game on the radio in his Boise, Idaho, home. But he, like many other listeners, turned the radio off when the Cougars were down 45-25.

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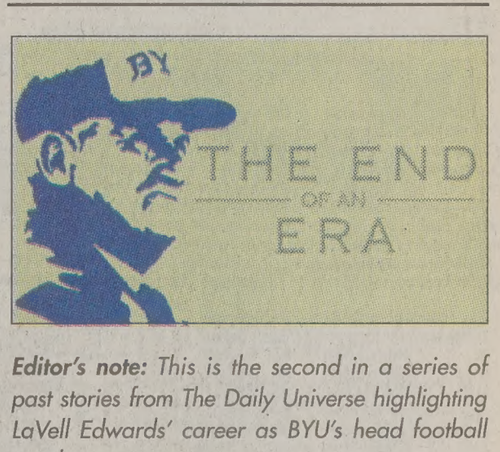

Editor's note: *This is the second in a series of past stories from The Daily Universe highlighting LaVell Edwards' career as BYU's head football coach.*

Tuesday: LaVell's 100th win ('83)
Wednesday: National title ('84)
Thursday: Win over Notre Dame ('94)
Friday: LaVell Edwards special section

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Yitzhak Rabin's wife dies of cancer

JERUSALEM — Leah Rabin, who became an outspoken campaigner for peace after her husband, the late Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, was struck down by an assassin's bullet, died Sunday of cancer. She was 72.

Mrs. Rabin had never hesitated to criticize friend or foe in the five years since her husband was shot by an ultranationalist Jew. Though she was viewed by some of her countrymen as a divisive figure, she was feted abroad as a promoter of Israeli-Arab coexistence.

She counted political leaders, including President Clinton and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, among her close friends, and after her husband was killed she crisscrossed the globe to carry the torch for his peace policies.

"We have lost a dear friend, and the Middle East has lost a friend of peace," Clinton said.

Former Prime Minister Shimon Peres, a Labor party ally of Mrs. Rabin's husband, said she was "like a lioness."

Research may lead to healthier hearts

NEW ORLEANS — Doctors may soon be able to rejuvenate weakly pumping hearts by creating brand-new muscle and blood vessels fashioned from cells scavenged elsewhere in patients' bodies, new research suggests.

The idea is to repair the hearts of victims of congestive heart failure, a condition that afflicts nearly 5 million people in the United States, by recreating heart tissue damaged by heart attacks and the wear and tear of aging.

Several new reports on this approach were presented Sunday at the annual scientific meeting of the American Heart Association. Although most of the research is still being done in animals, French researchers described one attempt to patch a man's heart using muscle gathered from his thigh.

"This is incredibly exciting new science," commented Dr. Rose Marie Robertson of Vanderbilt University, the association's president.

2 Kuwaitis arrested for alledged attacks

KUWAIT — Authorities have arrested two more Kuwaitis suspected of belonging to a terror group that was planning attacks on American forces in Kuwait, and a third has been detained in Qatar, the Interior Ministry said Sunday.

The arrests raise the number of suspects in custody to at least six, five of them Kuwaitis. The nationality of the man nabbed in Qatar was not immediately available.

An Interior Ministry official told The Associated Press that state security police detained the two Kuwaiti men Saturday night at a DHL international express mail office minutes after they took delivery of forged passports.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the man caught in Qatar was expected to be extradited to Kuwait later Sunday. Qatari officials could not immediately be reached for comment.

Kuwait announced last week it had arrested three Kuwaitis who planned to sabotage targets inside and outside Kuwait using 293 pounds of high explosives.

Bobsleders crash at Utah Olympic Park

SALT LAKE CITY — A professional bobsled driver and a Bountiful woman were hospitalized when a bobsled they were riding in flipped at the Utah Olympic Park.

Bobsledder Randy Will, 37, and passenger Sylvia Mabey, 56, lost consciousness in Saturday's accident, said Shawn Winder, Park City Fire District community relations officer. Neither injury was expected to be life-threatening, she said.

Will was in stable condition at University Hospital. Mabey also was in stable condition at LDS Hospital and was "being evaluated for possible head injuries," hospital spokesman Jess Gomez said.

Two other passengers seated farther back on the bobsled declined medical treatment, Winder said.

The bobsled ride was part of a program at the Utah Olympic Park that lets paying customers ride on the 2002 Olympic track

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Tuesday
High 33 as of		
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Precipitation		
Yesterday trace		
Month to date 1.39"		
Year to date 16.28"		
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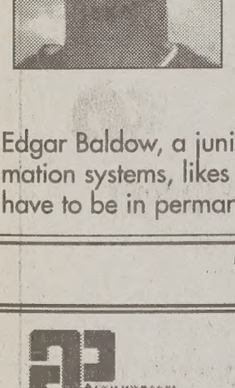
	Low 27	Low 24

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Pray always, that you may come off conqueror; yea, that you may conquer Satan, and that you may escape the hands of the servants of Satan that do uphold his work."

— D&C 10:5

Edgar Baldow, a junior from Sao Paulo, Brazil, majoring in information systems, likes this scripture "because it reminds me that we have to be in permanent contact with the Lord to succeed in life."

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Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Soapbox
11:30-3:30 p.m.
WSC Quad

Annual Christmas Booktalk
4 p.m. HBLL auditorium
Admission is free.
For more information, call (801) 378-6735.

Tuesday

BYU School of Family Life and the Sociology Department lecture
Noon HBLL auditorium
Linda Waite, author of "The Case for Marriage."

Devotional
11a.m. Marriott Center
Mary Ellen Smoot, LDS Church Relief Society General President

BYU Marching Band concert
7:30 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall
Tickets are $8 for the general public or $5 for faculty, staff and students. For tickets, please call (801) 378-4322.

String Chamber Concert
7:30 p.m. Madsen Recital Hall
Admission is free.

Wednesday

BYU Wind Symphony
7:30 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall
Tickets $8 for the general public and $5 for faculty and students are available by calling (801) 378-4322.

Oscar Wilde's "An Ideal Husband"
7:30 p.m. Pardoe Theatre
The play will run Wednesday through Saturday this week and Tuesdays through Saturdays Nov. 21-Dec. 2. A matinee will be performed Nov. 25, at 2 p.m.
Tickets are $10 for the public and $8 for faculty and students.
(801) 378-4322.

Viva Vice
Women's chorus
7:30 Assembly Hall, SLC

Live@Terrace
Noon-1 p.m. WSC Terrace

"Worldwide Lessons in Leadership Series" broadcast
8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Conference Center
"The Brave New Workplace: Strategies to Excel in a World of Change."
Includes personal insights from Nelson Mandela, Stephen R. Covey, Tom Peters, Ken Blanchard, Martha Rogers, Don Tapscott, Andy Grove, Jerry Yang and Martha Stewart.
For registration information, call (800) 689-9771, visit www.wyn.com or contact BYU's Division of Continuing Education at (801) 378-3559.

Thursday

The BYU Geology Department Lecture
11-11:50 a.m. C295 ESC
Jason Lillegraven from the University of Wyoming
"Paleobiological and Geological Importance of the Hanna/Carbon Basin, South-central Wyoming."
(801) 378-3918.

Women's Studies Lecture
Noon 325 SWKT
Pam Johnstoneaux, a full-time clinician at LDS Family Services
"Pathways to Emotional and Spiritual Intimacy."

"RearWindow"
7 p.m. HBLL Auditorium
Admission is free.
No food or drink is permitted in the auditorium and children under 8 will not be admitted.

BYU Philharmonic Orchestra
7:30 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall
Tickets at $8 for the general public and $5 for faculty, staff and students are available by calling (801) 378-4322.

Dancensemble Showcase
7:30 p.m. RB Dance Studio
Tickets are $4.
(801) 378-4322.

Salt Lake Olympic Committee Lanuage Presentation
3 p.m. 1205 SFLC
Attention: all return missionaries who speak foreign languages

BYU Men's Basketball
7 p.m. Men's Basketball, EA Sports

Club Night
7–10 p.m. WSC

Acoustic/Unplugged Concert Night
7 p.m. 267 RB
If you would like to perform, e-mail mountainmounk@hotmail.com

Live@Terrace
Noon-1 p.m. WSC Terrace

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vidual lives the most, he said. Youth must not falter from their potential. They should aim for educational excellence.

"Do not short-circuit your lives. If you do so, you will pay for it over and over and over again," President Hinckley said.

President Hinckley said young adults could be clean by avoiding the sleaze of the world.

Sleaze manifests itself on the television, in literature, in music and on the Internet, he said.

"You young men who hold the priesthood of God cannot mix this filth with the holy priesthood," he said.

He also said to avoid all pornography and chat-room associations.

President Hinckley said people must stay completely away from all illegal drugs and guard their bodies as sacred.

Don't become disrespectful with the body the Lord has given you, President Hinckley said.

Avoid tattoos, he said. Men should not wear earrings or have other body piercings. Women should have only one modest pair of earrings.

"The First Presidency and the Quorum of the Twelve are all united in counseling against these things," he said.

President Hinckley said young people must remain morally clean, avoiding the dangers of sexual sin.

"In matters of sex, you know what is right," President Hinckley said.

He said that people who have made mistakes must and can repent.

The repentance process begins with humble prayer and confession, he said.

President Hinckley said youth need to remember to be true to the Church and to those who have sacrificed and gone before them.

Individuals know what is and they know what is wrong, said.

Through loyalty to gospel pr ples and by consistently choo the right, President Hinckley people would be blessed with piness.

He said there is no place for gance in life.

"If we are without conceit pride and arrogance, if we are h ble and obedient, then the Lord lead us by the hand and answe prayers," President Hinckley s

Humility leads people to pr he said. People cannot mak through life alone, he said. must learn to rely on the Lord.

President Hinckley said he ha doubt that the Lord always h responds to and answers praye

Prayer is the key to overcon the challenges and difficult sions in life, he said.

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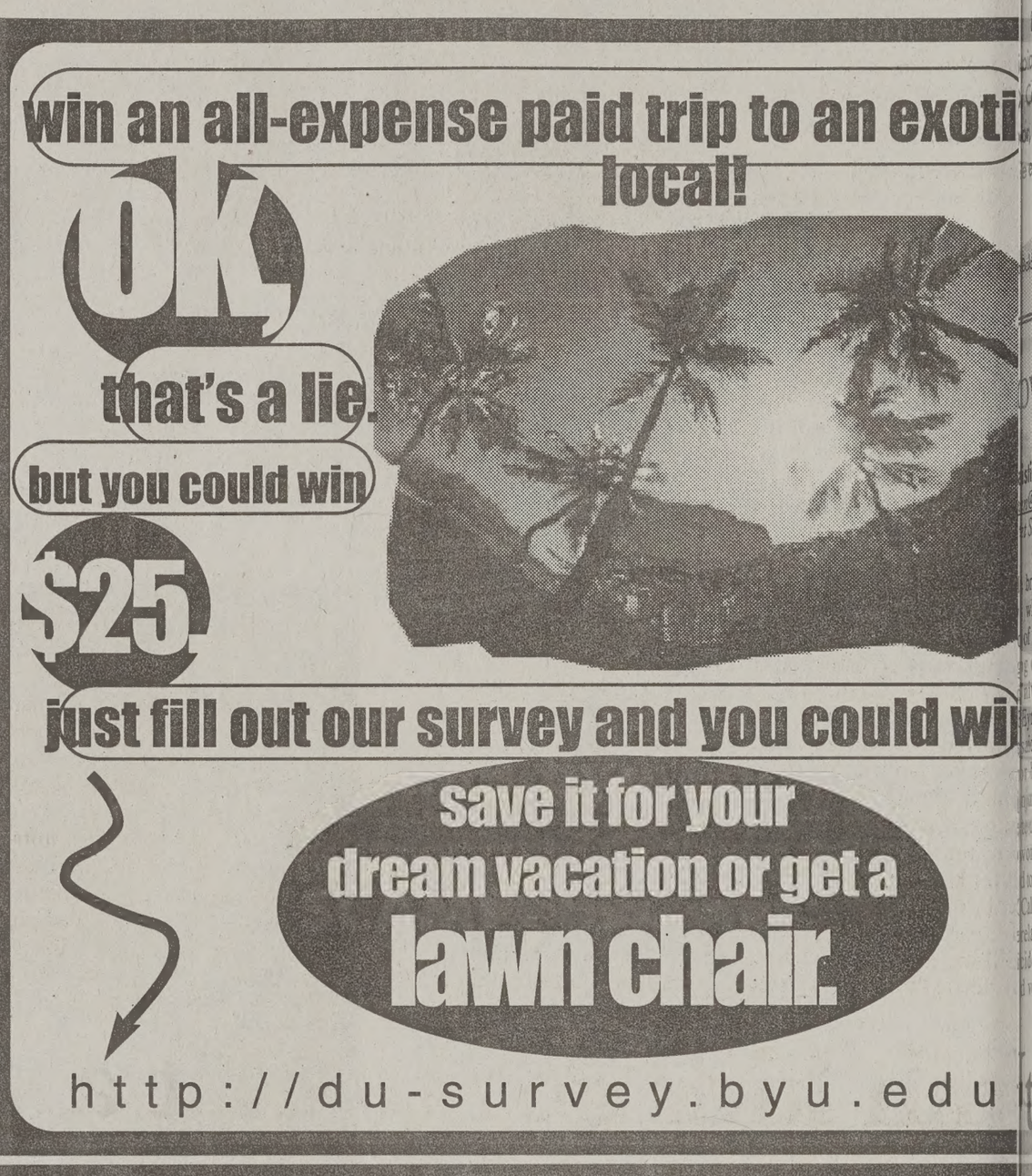

SCAMP
South Campus Area Master Plan

Where do you park?
Where *will* you park?

Provo City is currently developing a proposal that will transform south campus into a pedestrian-friendly student village. As part of this plan, zoning changes would eliminate north-south streets from 1st east to 8th east and drastically reduce the required number of parking spaces per apartment.

Be watching for an on-line survey that will help Provo City know what students want!

Learn more about this proposal at
SCAMP.byu.edu

Your input is vital. Let us know what you think:
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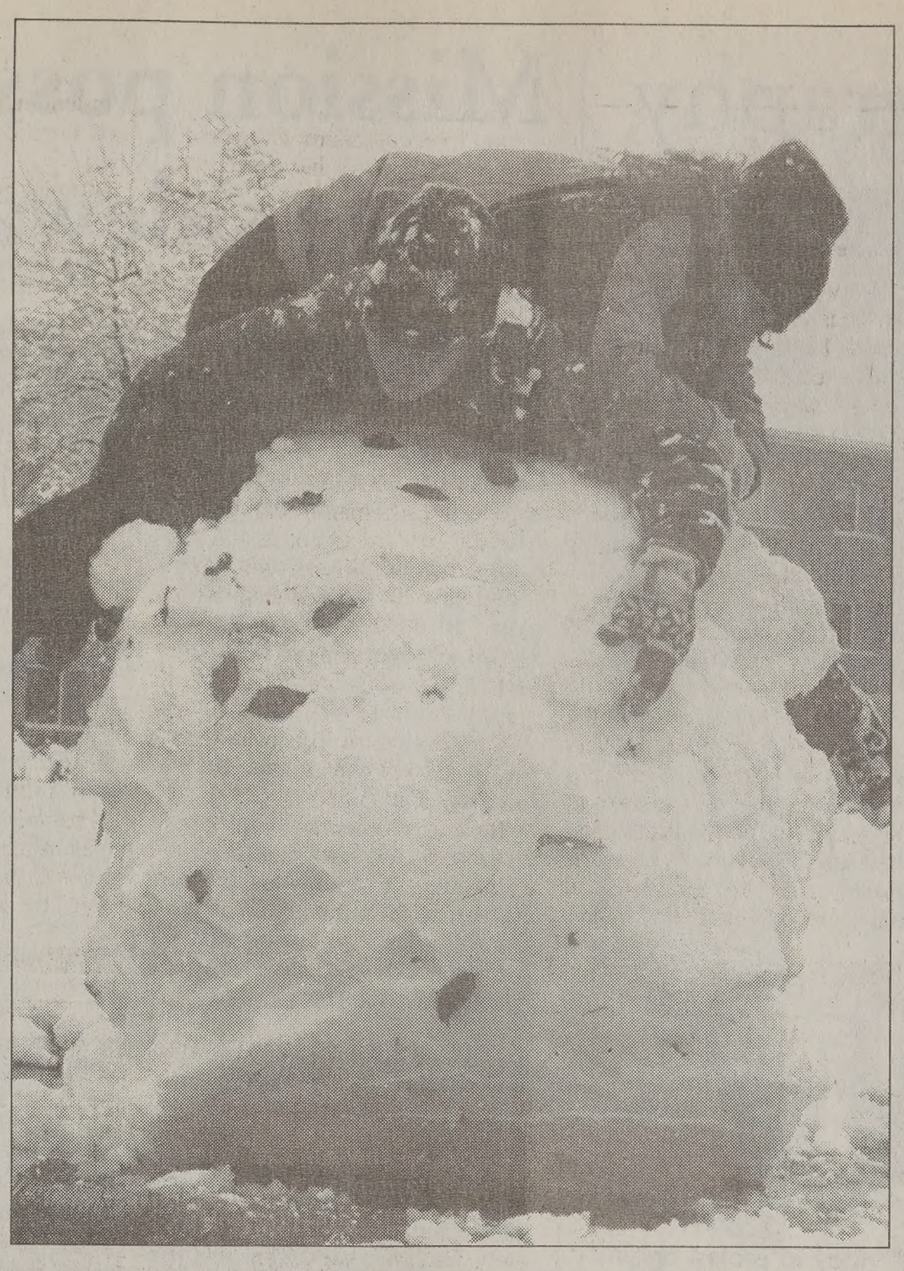

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Third parties mull over results

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This was not a good year for third-party candidates.

No third-party candidate came close to winning a major position in Utah, with only a fraction receiving over 5 percent of the vote.

The lackluster results have some third-party candidates disappointed. Just ask Jeremy Friedbaum.

Friedbaum ran for governor in Utah with the Independent American party. His candidacy received national media attention when he went on a hunger strike to protest his exclusion from the debates.

He was eventually allowed to participate in the final gubernatorial debate, but it did not seem to help his campaign. He finished a distant third with just under 2 percent of the vote.

"I was disappointed in the results," Friedbaum said. "I thought I would get at least 5 percent."

Now that the elections are over, Friedbaum has to face the repercussions of his decision to run.

His full-time, 5-month campaign did not allow him time to pursue his vocation of making harps. Now, with Christmas around the corner, he finds himself without any wares to sell during an important time of the year.

"Christmas is when I do most of my business," Friedbaum said. "I don't know what I am going to do."

He is looking into selling his recreational vehicle to help offset the cost of running for office.

Looking back on the time, financial and physical burdens caused by his campaign, Friedbaum said he is still glad he ran.

"I have no regrets," he said. "I did the right thing and I tried as hard as I could."

Friedbaum does not think that a vote for a third-party candidate is a waste. He said he believes voters have a moral obligation to vote for the candidate who best represents their beliefs, whether or not they have a good chance of winning.

"I believe we are here on Earth to choose right from wrong," he said. "Part of that is what we do in the ballot box."

Friedbaum does see a silver lining to his loss.

"We established ourselves as Utah's premier third party," he said. "And we gave people a choice."

Friedbaum said he plans on continuing his crusade to bring awareness for alternatives to the traditional two parties.

"Maybe something will happen in Utah where people will feel a need to get out of the two parties — but we won't count on that," he said. "We are going to work all year to get people involved."

Nordstrom really on its way to Orem

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Orem residents' questions of whether Nordstrom is coming to Orem have been quieted.

"Nordstrom is still planning on coming to Orem," Orem Mayor Jerry Washburn said.

Many residents of Orem have been posing the question ever since hearing that Nordstrom was going to anchor University Mall.

Some residents have said they expected the construction of the store and the opening to have happened long before now.

Mayor Washburn said there were various parties involved in finalizing the deal.

Also, details of the deal had been adjusted slightly by Nordstrom.

"Originally, Nordstrom said they were going to construct a 100,000-square-foot store. Then they went through some internal changes and came back to us and said they were only going to construct an 80,000-square-foot store. Then a third time they announced the store would be 120,000-square-feet," Washburn said.

According to information released by Nordstrom, a review of the Orem market led to the decision to construct a larger store, and that was what delayed the opening from fall 2001 to spring 2002.

Paula Weigand, Nordstrom spokeswoman, confirmed that the new store will be at University Mall. It will have two levels and will be 120,000 square feet.

The store's groundbreaking is scheduled for March 2001, Weigand said, and residents can expect to shop at the new store March 2002.

A strong economy is one of the reasons Nordstrom was attracted to Utah Valley, Weigand said.

"The owners of University Mall and the renovation of the mall was enticing to us. We also look at the market of an area. If the economy is strong and there is potential growth of population, that is also enticing," Weigand said.

"Also, we like to be close to our competition. That offers a choice to our customers. And the area has to be very accessible," she said.

Nordstrom has currently 120 stores in 24 states, including 77 full-line stores, 37 Nordstrom Racks, three Faconnable boutiques and two free-standing shoe stores, according to information released by the company.

Nordstrom has also announced an expansion of its store in Murray at Fashion Place Mall.

The new store will be part of a major expansion planned for that mall.

That store has been scheduled — tentatively — to open in fall 2002.

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The broken side was the end that struck the woman's head, Call said.

BYU EMS, University Police and Provo Fire Department paramedics responded to the scene.

The weight of the snow is what caused the branch to break and fall, Eyre said.

"We just heard this loud noise of branches breaking, then there was a poof of white snow," said Brannon Gunn, a junior from Bountiful, majoring in communications marketing, who witnessed the accident.

Joe Portera, a junior majoring in marketing advertising, another witness to the event, said he thought everybody moved out of the way when they heard the branches breaking, but when the snow cleared he saw the woman lying on the ground.

"We moved in and began to pull branches off her," Portera said.

As officials loaded the woman into the ambulance, loud cracks filled the air as another tree nearby dropped branches to the ground.

BYU grounds crew was notified, and the area was sealed off with yellow tape while workers knocked snow off of trees and removed threatening branches, police said.

...tah kids got to cast a vote, too

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...George W. Bush received ...votes while Vice President ...received 3,582 votes.

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...ents were taught the princi... ...voting, and then they were supposed to go home and talk to their parents about the candidates and election issues," Clark said.

The Kids Voting program is a national program, and Clark represents the Utah branch. The program began in 1996 and has been both fun and successful, Clark said.

Plans to continue the program are in the future, she said.

Marla Lundgren, of Sandy, said her son Ryan, 13, participated in the Kids Voting Utah program through Waterford.

Although the Lundgren family discussed political candidates and their platforms before the Kids Voting Utah program, the program has made Ryan more aware of the political process, Lundgren said.

"Being able to vote helped him feel that he was a part of the process. The kids were required to register before they could vote. It made them aware of what they needed to do and I believe it taught them good habits," Lundgren said.

The program was organized, so students were informed about the candidates — they were not just given a piece of paper and told to vote, she said.

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Students from Salt Lake, Davis and Utah counties, as well as St. George, participated in the program, Clark said.

There were other programs that gave Utah students the opportunity to vote.

Jacklyn Judd, 15, from Vernal, Uintah County, said she had the opportunity to vote through Channel 1, a news program shown to students at Vernal Junior High School.

Students voted over the Internet on the Channel 1 election Web site, Judd said.

Judd voted for the candidates that her parents voted for, she said, and Gov. Bush won Vernal Middle School.

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Protesters rally against pornography

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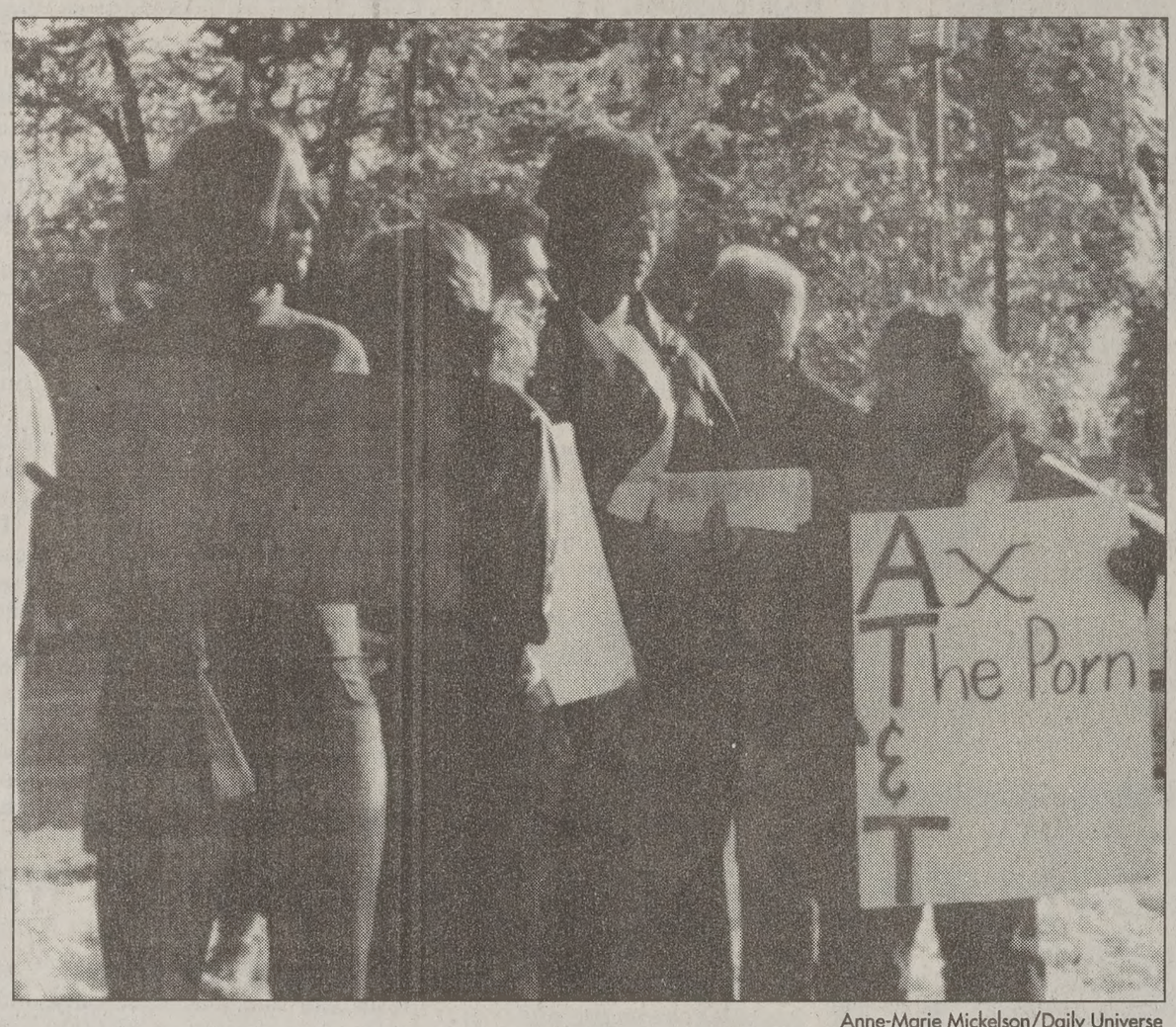

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protesters gather outside the AT&T headquarters in Salt Lake City on Friday to protest against the company's offering of pornographic channels.

A Friday rally at AT&T headquarters in Salt Lake City protested the company's offering of pornographic channels.

Protester picket signs called for AT&T to "have morals" and "pull the porn."

They want AT&T to discontinue offering channels such as the Spice Network and the Playboy channel.

Some of the protesters at the rally were members of Morality in Media, a national, non-profit, interfaith organization that combats pornography.

protesters wore white ribbons as part of the "White Ribbon Against Pornography Campaign 2000." The campaign is designed to create awareness of the dangers and effects pornography can have.

Kim Jensen, a resident of north Salt Lake, was one of the protesters at the rally.

"Pornography is a concern for everyone. It affects everybody — teachers, visible community members and children," Jensen said.

Michael Sneddon, a resident of Provo, was among the protesters at the rally. Sneddon also made comments at a recent City Council meeting to protest AT&T's affiliation with pornographic broadcasters.

"I am protesting today because I want to communicate to AT&T that the citizens of Utah do not accept pay-per-view pornography channels being distributed to every home," Sneddon said.

Barb Shelley, regional director of communications for AT&T Broadband, said every home has the option of choice and control.

Shelley said to view the adult pay-per-view channels, an adult has to order it separately after an extensive verification process.

"It can't be ordered accidentally," Shelley said.

She said customers have the choice to put a parental lock on certain channels or to not have certain channel signals come to the home.

Shelley said AT&T has conducted numerous surveys with their customers and the customers repeatedly tell AT&T they want the choice to choose what programming they want.

"We trust our customers to make the right choice for themselves," Shelley said.

Jennifer Sneddon, a Provo resident and Protester at the rally,said she disagrees.

"They are in control of having this in my community. I am not," Sneddon said.

Utah highway accidents scatters frozen pies, liquor

Associated Press

MONTICELLO, San Juan County — A head-on collision between two tractor-trailers scattered frozen pies and liquor along U.S. 191, shutting the road down for more than an hour Saturday.

The two trucks crashed at 8:15 a.m. less than a mile north of Monticello when the driver of a southbound semi leaned down to get a cassette tape at a bend in the road, according to Utah Highway Patrol spokesman Verdi White. That truck drifted into the oncoming lane and hit a northbound truck.

The accident left cargo from both trucks — frozen pies and alcohol — scattered across the highway.

A fire also damaged parts of the cab and trailer in the southbound semi, White said. Traffic was shut down in both directions for an hour and a half while crews cleaned up the pie, liquor and trucks.

The driver of the semi traveling south on the highway was taken to San Juan Hospital, treated and released. The other semi's driver was not injured in the accident.

Mission possible: repair sidewalks

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For the past eight years, Ballard Gardner has been on a mission to repair the sidewalks of Provo City.

After developing patented diamond saw blades and repairing over 350 miles of Provo's sidewalks, Gardner's work isn't finished yet.

The Americans with Disabilities Act states that all trip hazards on public sidewalks need to be removed. The ADA defines a trip hazard as any vertical quarter-inch rise on a sidewalk.

To comply with the ADA, Provo City began its Sidewalk Trip Hazard Removal Project by hiring Ballard Gardner, owner of Amerex, a concrete cutting company.

Gardner's crews examine an area of sidewalk and take precise measures of all unsafe sidewalk joints and cracks.

Once a sidewalk area is declared a trip hazard, a price is figured and repair begins almost immediately. Each trip hazard has its own cost for repair.

Some repairs cost as little as $2 to $3 or as much as $70 to $80. But average costs range between $12 and $20, Gardner said.

"Gardner's method of sawing off uneven segments is more time and cost efficient than any method I've seen used in the past," said David Day, Provo City construction engineer.

"The secret to our success is our equipment," Gardner said.

Day said funding for repairs comes from the Community Development Block Grant and other state and local funding.

The project is 95 to 98 percent complete and should be finished by the end of this year, Gardner said.

Day said there are only two major areas in Provo left to upgrade.

These areas include the Sherwood Hills area and the area between the Riverwoods Shopping Center and the Riverside Golf Course, west of University Avenue.

However, Day said this doesn't mean Gardner's work will be finished. Day said that because ground settling and tree root pushing up cement slabs, sidewalk levelness is constantly changing.

Gardner said that in one year a tree root could raise a sidewalk joint one full inch. He also said that soggy or soft ground could cause large shifts in sidewalk evenness in shorter periods of time.

Because of this, sidewalks that have been repaired once will need to be rechecked about every three to five years.

Provo City is not the only beneficiary of Gardner's work. Brigham and every sidewalk owned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from Salt Lake to Arizona also has sidewalk work done by Amerex.

Paul Reese, a civil engineer with the BYU Planning Department, said he has seen sidewalk repairs on campus done over the past years.

Reese said Gardner has been doing work for BYU for about years and his methods create the smoothest edges in the quickest amount of time.

Though the trip hazard paragraph was added to the ADA to prevent injury to those who use wheelchairs and canes, Gardner said many people benefit from level sidewalks.

"Snow shovelers, skateboarders, stroller pushers, joggers, runners and cyclists find it easier to use sidewalks that don't have all the bumps and uneven edges," Gardner said.

Provo's project was started not only because of the ADA, but because of the safety concerns and potential liability issues.

According to the Provo City Attorney's Office injuries from trip hazards are handled on a case-by-case basis.

Thus property owners are advised to make sure that if their sidewalks are unsafe, they figure out if they need to pay to have repairs done or if the city will cover the costs.

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> — Joshua Holt, physics major

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Albert Einstein, Bill Nye the Science Guy and the absent-minded professor have many BYU students following in their footsteps.

A recent report in the American Institute of Physics said BYU's physics program awarded the second-largest number of bachelors degrees of any school in the United States, right behind Harvard University.

The AIP's annual "Survey of Enrollments and Degrees," released in August, was conducted during the 1999-2000 academic year includes all degree-granting physics departments in the United States, including University of Utah, Pennsylvania State University and Boston University.

Based on the strength of BYU's physics program, the National Task Force on Undergraduate Physics — comprised of the American Physical Society, the American Institute of Physics and the American Association of Physics Teachers — is already using the school as a model for student retention.

Robert Clark, a BYU physics professor, is conducting a survey to determine which factors caused students to select and participate in the physics program.

"Retaining majors doesn't seem to be a problem for this department," Clark said.

A mass e-mail to all physics majors will take place within the next couple of days, he said.

"Right now we can only speculate," Clark said.

Dale Kitchen, 23, a senior from Fairview Heights, Ill., majoring in physics, and the president of Society of Physics Students, said he thinks students are attracted to physics because students feel welcomed.

"Students feel like professors are willing to give up their office time to interact with students," Kitchen said.

Beth Cummings, 20, a junior from Houston, majoring in physics, said the Physics Department is very supportive of students and there's lots of personal interaction with the faculty.

Elke Jackson, 20, a junior from Gig Harbor, Wash., majoring in physics, compared physics to a different language.

"A lot of people are afraid of physics because it looks far beyond them so they assume it's hard, but like learning, any language, it takes time," she said.

As a child Jackson wanted to know how things worked.

"I wanted to know why Captain EO is 3-D at Disney World," she said. "It sparked in me the desire to know how the world works and how it fits together."

R. Steven Turley, chair of the Physics Department, said BYU's large and increasing number of physics majors run counter to the trend facing most physics departments in the United States.

Since the mid-1900s, the number of bachelor's degrees awarded annually by physics departments nationwide has declined from close to 5,000 to less than 4,000.

"We try to offer well-taught introductory courses, to encourage effective faculty-student mentoring and to integrate new students into departmental activities," Turley said. "Another component is engaging them in significant undergraduate research experiences."

Joshua Holt, 22, a junior from Debuque, Iowa, majoring in physics, said physics makes you understand counter-intuitive things that don't make sense normally.

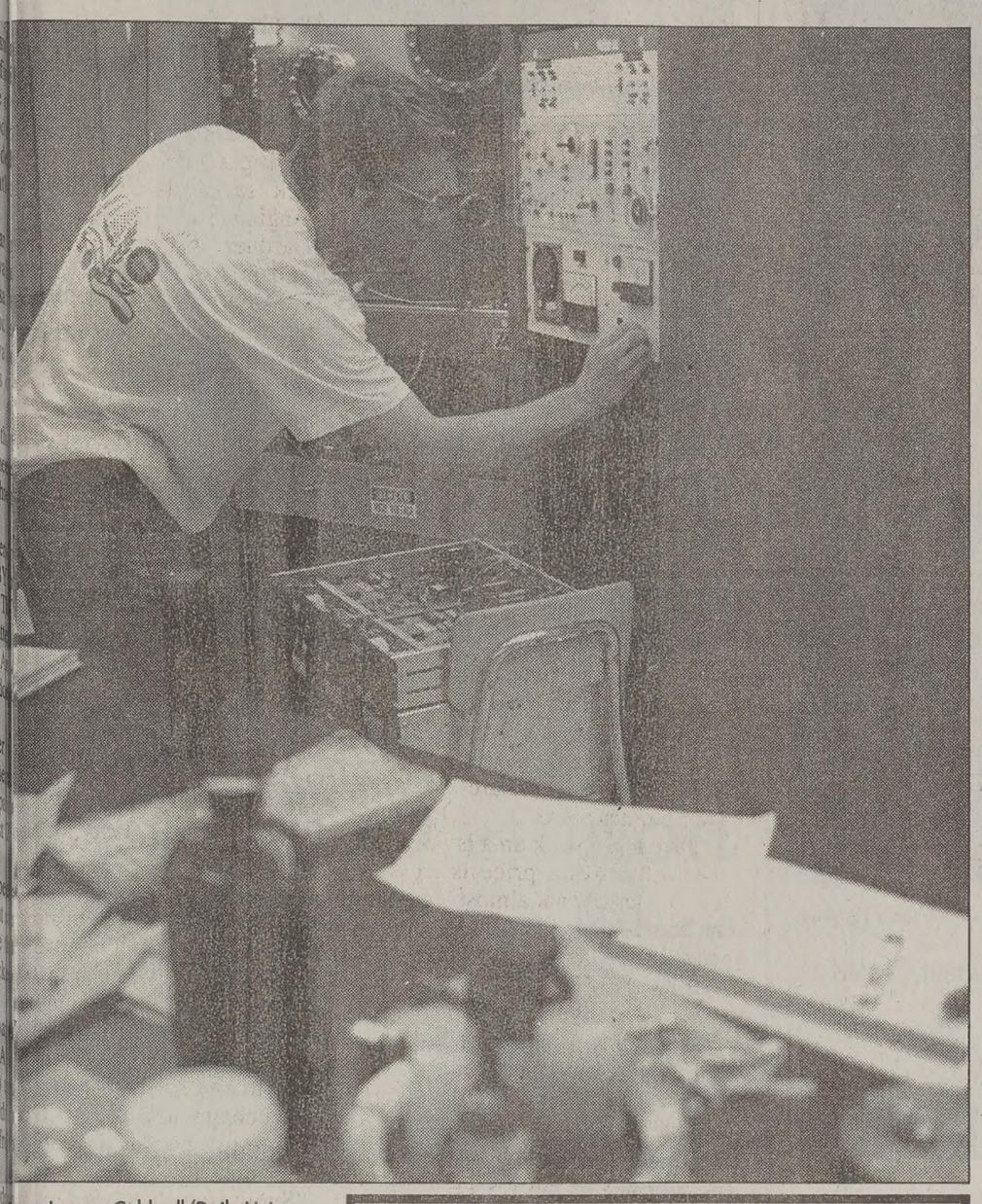
"The glory of physics is overcoming the difficulty of the concepts and understand how the world really works instead of how we've come to accept it," he said.

Some students are attracted to physics because of its many gospel parallels, said Camille Call, 20, a sophomore from Tucson, Ariz., majoring in physics.

"I was going to be pre-med, but I was converted," she said.

Call said physics opened my mind to a new way of thinking that carries over into every aspect of my life.

"It helps you to appreciate the amazingness of all creations," she said. "It's not like a lot of classes where you have to memorize a lot of things — you just have to think."



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Joe Cannon, Geneva Steel CEO, speaks to members of the Golden Key National Honor Society in the Wilkinson Student Center on Friday. Cannon told students to always be able to adjust to changes in their lives.

CEO speaks to honor society

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Joe Cannon, CEO of Geneva Steel, told members of the BYU chapter of The Golden Key National Honors Society to remember the importance of luck in business at the society's monthly doughnut-shop meeting Friday.

"Never underestimate the power of serendipity in your life," Cannon said. "A lot of luck is involved in anything one does."

Cannon said he was not expecting to become CEO of Geneva Steel, but when he became involved with purchasing the plant in the '80s, he was assigned to be the CEO.

When the opportunity to purchase Geneva Steel came, Cannon said he was living in Washington D.C. and working for the Environmental Protection Agency.

He said the idea of moving back to Utah was not even a consideration at the time.

Cannon told the members of the Golden Key National Honors Society to always be able to accept the changes and adjustments the Lord will want for them in the future.

"I do not want to say that you should let life happen to you," Cannon said, "but too many people over-structure their lives and don't make important course adjustments."

Cannon was invited to speak at the society's monthly doughnut-shop meeting because of his position at Geneva Steel, said Jacob Evans, president of the society's BYU chapter.

Evans, 24, a senior from Falls Church, Va., majoring in electrical engineering, said the purpose of the doughnut-shop meeting is to provide a forum where students can listen to experiences of executives or entrepreneurs and enjoy some doughnuts.

"I am always interested in learning about others ideas and how they plan to succeed," said Clint Rogers 23, a senior from Eden Prairie, Minn., majoring in marriage, family and human development.

Following the speaker, students have the opportunity to ask the speaker about their own business ideas and receive input on their plans, he said.

"The meeting always takes on a life of its own," Evans said. "People come with their own ideas and they get to voice the idea and develop it."

While Cannon said he does not consider himself an entrepreneur, he said he serves on the entrepreneurial committee of the National Advisory Counsel of the Marriott School of Management.

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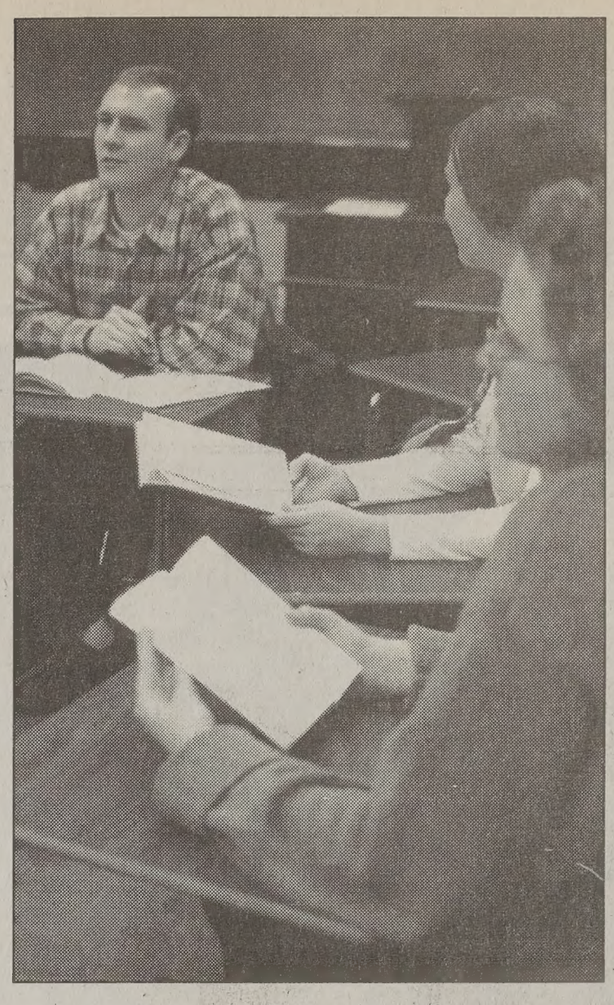

Members of the C.S. Lewis society discuss writings of the 20th century author at meeting earlier this month. Club members said they like to compare Lewis' writings to the scriptures.

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Y English society honors C.S. Lewis

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A dead British philosopher holds a special place at BYU.

The newly formed C.S. Lewis Society is a group of students who meet once a week to discuss the writings of the 20th-century author, said Paul Westover, 27, a graduate student majoring in English from Boise, Idaho.

Lewis wrote something for everyone, he said. Some like his writing style, while others read his literary critiques. Still, others enjoy his writings on Christian philosophy, he said.

Because of so much interest, club President Jennifer King, 22, a graduate student from Sequin, Wash., majoring in English, started working on forming the club a year ago, said club advisor Bruce Young.

Several members of the club said they learned about Lewis early in their lives when either parents or teachers read "The Chronicles of Narnia" to them as children.

Marnee Bates, 20, a junior from Rexburg, Idaho, majoring in English teaching, said her interest grew when she took a C.S. Lewis class at Ricks College.

The professor compared Lewis' writings with scriptures and LDS doctrine, she said.

"It was the best religion class I've ever taken, and it wasn't a religion class," she said.

Anne Potter, 20, a freshman from Jonesboro, Ga., majoring in physics, said she likes Lewis because he phrases thing in a way that people can understand.

Lewis was not interested in LDS doctrine, but he wrote about several universal truths that all Christians can relate to, said Heather Cline, 24, a senior from Colorado Springs, Colo., majoring in English teaching.

Young, who teaches a class on Lewis, said the writer was an atheist as a teen-ager, but after a struggle with himself, Lewis converted to Christianity as an adult.

After Lewis converted, Christian principles were so much a part of him that he could not keep them out of his writing, Young said.

Lewis' devotion to God and principles on discipleship are a model for anyone to follow, Young said.

Some of Lewis' writings include "The Chronicles of Narnia," "The Screwtape Letters" and "The Great Divorce," Young said.

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year's band is the best ever had and they've the worst weather," said terson, BYU's marching irector for the past 15 years.

On average, 100 new members are accepted every year from approximately 150 auditions. This year almost 40 percent of the band are freshmen, Peterson said.

Some of the new members have never marched before. Those that have still have to learn BYU's styles of marching and commands, Morgan said.

To prepare the band for the season they endure "Sweat Week." A vigorous week of training right before fall semester begins. It lasts six days from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. each day.

The band learns and memorizes at least 10 songs in a semester. They also learn three or four different formations for marching.

"We have to memorize the songs we march to, but we learn so many more songs that aren't memorized because we play in the stands," Talia Richards, 23, senior from Rocksprings, Wyo., majoring in music education said. Richards has also been in the band four years and plays the trumpet.

During the semester the marching band, made up of 225 people, practice three times a week for two hours each evening.

"It can get repetitive, but it is worth practicing so much because there is always something you can learn," Richards said. "Besides, it's all worth it when we play to the crowd at the games."

The weather is one of the biggest struggles for the band. It rained almost every game this season. New uniforms were issued this year and include new parkas for the rain, said Richards.

"We are looking forward to the Utah game. We do a combined field show with Utah's band. There's no rivalry among the bands, even the directors are friends," Morgan said.

The band has also been working hard on a tribute for LaVell Edward's to be played at his last game, Peterson said.

On-line auction comes to BYU

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Say goodbye to fliers and ad boards.

The future of Brigham Young University's student marketplace may be on-line thanks to college-united.com, a free marketplace for the college community.

From cars to calculators, furniture to family portraits, the Web site allows sellers and buyers to interact just mouse-clicks away.

A campus-wide e-mail introduced this service on Oct 31. Since then, the new Web site has grown to 138 registered users, said Web site creator Aaron Houghton.

Houghton, 19, a sophomore at the University of Chapel Hill in North Carolina, said the idea for the site occurred over a year ago during textbook buybacks.

He said he was disgusted with the buyback price for his $130 textbook.

"This spawned me to think of how I could trade with other students," he said.

Being a computer science major, Houghton knew the Internet would be a perfect venue to allow students in similar situations to interact. Using funds from his other computer business, Houghton said he spent over a year writing and perfecting the program.

So far collegeunited.com is not reaping established profits but Houghton said he is now soliciting businesses to advertise on the site.

Ben Simiskey, 25, a senior from Houston, majoring in accounting, choose collegeunited.com to sell his laptop computer.

He said the site was easy to use and provides a lot of exposure beyond local interest for his item. Besides the usual college amenities, the Web site also has room for the unusual.

Marlo Moncur, 21, a senior from Camarillo, Calif., majoring in linguistics, is selling a grand piano through the Web site.

She said she is getting more responses from the Web site than she would from traditional selling venues.

Only three universities are using the Web site: BYU and the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill and Greensboro.

A close friendship with BYU student Allyson Hart enabled Houghton to expand the site to Provo.

Because of BYU's considerable student population and its distance from North Carolina, Houghton said he knew the site would succeed anywhere if it succeeded at BYU.

"It has worked at BYU- and it's exciting to watch," he said.

The Web site has a lot of potential, said Laura Dean, a BYU graduate who lives in Provo, who is selling an apartment on the Web site.

In order to protect users and himself, Houghton said that sellers must register and supply their name, birth date, and e-mail address.

He said this is a small step in preventing users from selling illegal materials.

Y Olympic athletes now compete for grades

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The torch is long extinguished and the banners have been taken down, but BYU's Olympians still have to compete in the academic arena.

Kenny Andam, 24, a senior from Ghana, majoring in economics, said he is still trying to catch up in school after the Sydney games. He represented his country in the 400-meter relay in track.

Andam, unlike other athletes, said he took more books than clothing to Sydney.

Andam said he is taking 18 credits, Sometimes that meant spending all day in the IBM Surf Shack, a free computer lab for athletes in the Olympic Village.

"Most of the athletes partied while I did homework; people thought I was insane," he said.

However, school was the last thing on the mind of swimmer Gary Tan, 18, a sophomore from Singapore majoring in international business.

Tan said he did not pack any textbooks because he decided to concentrate solely on swimming.

Although he did not reach his personal best time, Tan said the experience was worthwhile since he has always dreamed of being an Olympian.

Andam also said he did not win any medals but did bring back a better understanding of human nature.

He said he felt betrayed after witnessing backbiting and gossiping among several of his team's officials.

"I've learned about the importance of who you associate with," he said.

Unlike many Olympic athletes who have shared the spotlight with Regis Philbin on "Who Wants to be a Millionaire," neither Tan nor Andam said they have received any special treatment.

"I still feel like Kenny," Andam said.

Aside from the privilege of going to Sydney, there were a few other special advantages to being an Olympian, including a no-cost cafeteria in the Olympic Village that was open 24 hours, Tan said.

Andam said all athletes were given passes allowing them to travel in Sydney for free.

"In the city I was treated like royalty. Sometimes I would have to hide my pass or I'd be signing autographs forever," he said.

The Olympics are still on the minds of both Andam and Tan, but this time they are looking ahead to the 2004 games in Rome.

Tan said his swimming skills have improved since Sydney and he will train for the next Olympics.

Andam says he is just as confident.

"My dream was to be an Olympian. I was in Sydney and I competed, and this is not going to be my last Olympics," he said.

Andam said BYU's facilities are great and he would not be the athlete he is today without the support of the university.

He said he was proud to represent BYU in Sydney and was often bombarded by questions regarding Utah from his teammates.

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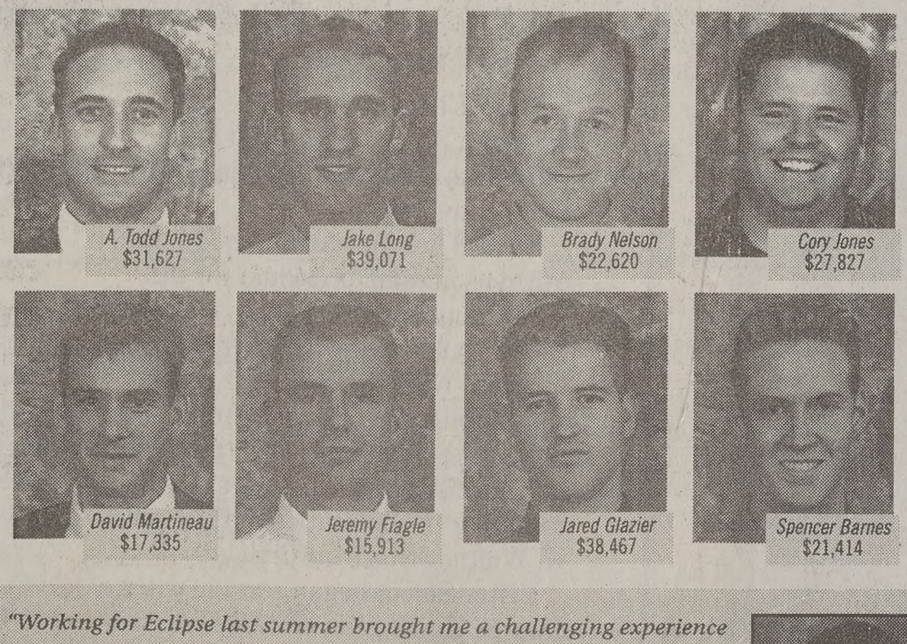
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Saren GoaWa dances beside percussionist Tolkin Isakov during the WorlDance performance held at Kingsbury Hall on Friday.

WorlDance showcases culture and talent

By Tina Thorley
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Folk Dancers from Brigham Young University teamed up with the University of Utah's Character Dance Ensemble and Eastern Arts this weekend to perform WorlDance 2000, "From the Realms of Rumi."

The audience was treated to a combination of dance and song portraying the ancient Persian cultural heritage.

The traditional dances performed were different than American style because of the emphasis placed on hand and arm movement as opposed to leg movement.

During the first part of the production, the hand movement seemed too simple and sometimes kind of silly. There were even instances when the dancers were on the ground and the only thing that resembled dancing were the flowing arms.

However, after intermission, things picked up and the dancers were able to show off their talent.

The costumes were amazing. There were only two dances when all the dancers wore matching outfits. The other times, each performer wore a different color and style dress.

This allowed the audience to see the styles people from the different cultures have worn.

Bright, glittery and elegant seemed to be the order of the day.

Dancing wasn't the only talent expressed. Anwar Yusuf sang and played Turkish instruments to start out the evening.

This was a little slow because the language was foreign.

Also, Tolkin Isakov and Lloyd Miller's drum duel really woke the audience up. Both men rhythmically beat their drum as they challenged the other to beat their last routine.

Soloist Saren GaoWa from The Eastern Arts International Dance Theatre was a highlight to the concert. She seemed to perform with ease.

Every time she came on stage, she captured the audience with her beautiful smile, inviting the audience to enjoy the performance as much as she apparently was.

The BYU Folk Dancers performed two numbers; one a traditional Turkish dance and the other a traditional Armenian men's dance.

The military theme of the men's dance showcased the talent and strength of the performers. The men exited the stage with four men in a circle with four other men on their shoulders.

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'Angels' mixes action and fun

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~Movie Review~

Charlie's Angels

Rated PG-13 for violence, adult content and nudity

Daily Universe rating:
★★★

"Charlie's Angels" rocks.

Not only do the three angelic vixens use high-flying "Matrix"-ish moves to oust the slimy bad guys, but they also prove they can stamp out competition presented by other movies simply by having fun.

And having fun is what this movie is all about. Anyone who goes to this movie wanting to take it seriously will be disappointed. The plot alone is just a glorified television episode.

But that doesn't matter. The energy, comic timing and silly antics of the performers in this movie should have anybody smiling goofily during the film.

The angels are ditzy Natalie (Cameron Diaz), rebellious Dylan (Drew Barrymore) and super-smart Alex (Lucy Liu). They are led by Charlie (voiced by John Forsythe, who was also the voice in the TV show), and Bosley (comic genius Bill Murray).

The angels' job? Charlie instructs them to find the kidnapped technological guru Sam Rockwell (Eric Knox), recover Rockwell's voice-encryption technology and nail the bad guy. (See? Complicated plot, huh?)

The angels take off on the mission, using deliberately silly costumes — geishas, belly dancers, race-car crew members, etc. — and impossibly clever technology. Because they find Rockwell early on, everyone knows there is more to this plot than just Rockwell's disappearance.

Things become predictable when good guys turn bad, bad guys are innocent, Bosley gets kidnapped, and Charlie gets targeted. Between all of this, the angels also have to deal with their love lives, each made difficult by the fact that the angels are super-detectives.

In the end, the angels save the day, the bad guys lose and the angels go through the obligatory 4 million costume changes. (After all, one of the major purposes of the movie is to have men gawk at the beautiful angels and have the women look at the angels' clothes and curves in envy.)

All the major performers put energy into their roles. Diaz is hysterical as the clueless Natalie. Her scene at the taping of "Soul Train" lets her cut loose and prove she can play a geek.

Barrymore seems to be having the time of her life when she takes on a room full of thugs with her hands bound by rope. And Liu gets the enviable task of having her hair shot in slow motion.

Crispin Glover, who plays a bad guy known solely as "Thin Man" is deliciously evil, although he has a completely wordless performance.

Really the main detractor in the ensemble is comedian Tom Green, who plays one of Barrymore's love interests. The man just isn't funny here.

But thankfully the rest of the performers are funny, and they really boost the script (which was written by a team of both credited and uncredited writers). And first-time film director McG really digs his teeth into the film with the visual and musical flair of a music-video director, which is what he is.

So while it may not have the gloss, drama or importance of other films, it sure makes for a joyous 90 minutes, even if you feel bad for liking it so much when you leave the theater.

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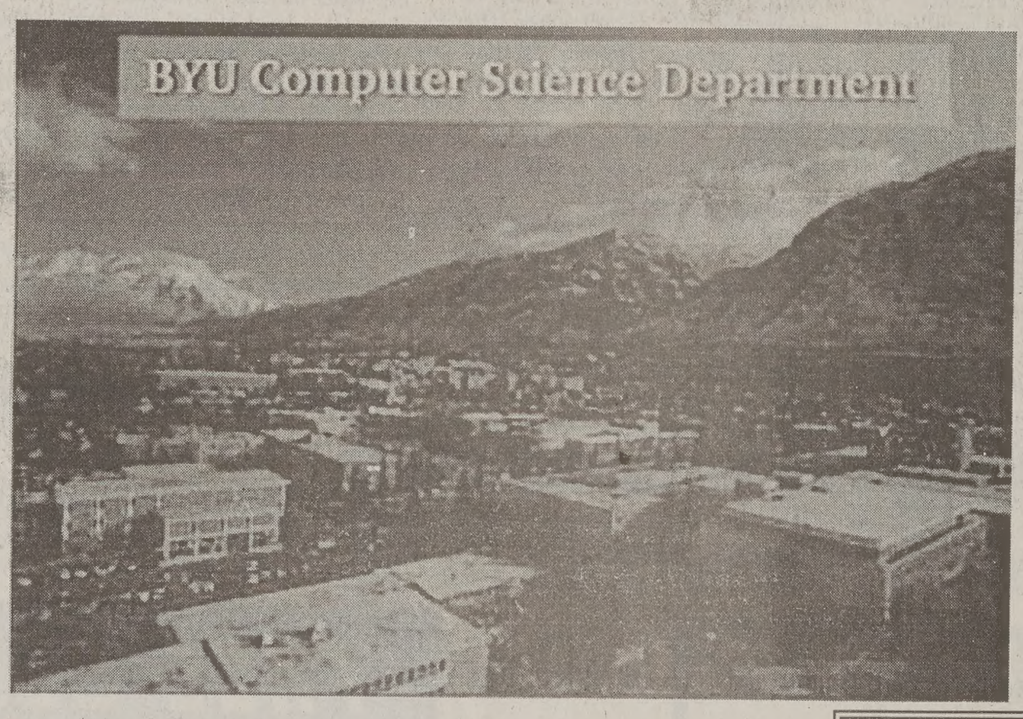

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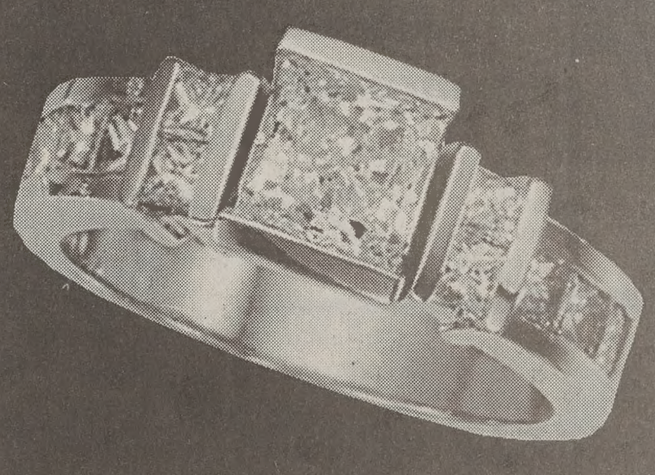

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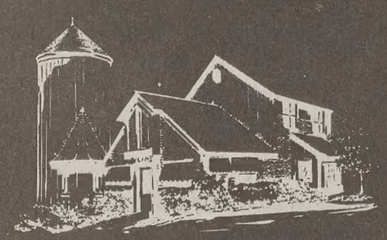

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Mary Ellen W. Smoot was born in Ogden, Utah, and raised in Clearfield, Utah. She attended Utah State University.

In 1983 her husband, Stanley, was called as mission president for the Ohio Columbus Mission. A year later he was called to open the Ohio Akron Mission. With Kirtland and Hiram within the mission's boundaries, the Smoots became involved with activities surrounding these historical sites, including the dedication of the Newel K. Whitney Store in Kirtland.

Sister Smoot began serving with Church Hosting in 1987. After serving on Temple Square for one year and in Church Hosting for seven years, Sister Smoot and her husband were called as directors of Church Hosting. She served in that position until her call as Relief Society general president in April 1997.

Sister Smoot's past Church callings include membership on the editorial board of The Friend magazine and a five-year membership on the Church Curriculum Writing Committee. She has served her community on the board of the South Davis Community Hospital, as an organizer of the Centerville (Utah) Historical Society, as a board member of the local United Way, and as author of a history of Centerville. She was honored as outstanding citizen of Centerville by the Centerville Rotarians Service Club. For a few years she wrote the Centerville local and governmental news for the Davis County Clipper newspaper.

Brother and Sister Smoot are the parents of seven children. They have 47 grandchildren.

Smooth Shootin'

Y blanks Stanford, kickers advance to NCAA third round

Stanford	0
BYU	5

By Shannon McOmber
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BYU sophomore defender Farrah Hofheins may have taken awhile to make her presence known, but she sure knows how to make an entrance.

Hofheins scored her first goal of the season — the first and most crucial goal of the second round NCAA BYU women's soccer match-up against Stanford University Saturday night.

The Cougars sent yet another team packing and secured their 12th-straight win, blasting Stanford 5-0 despite the frigid 29-degree weather.

But don't let the score be too deceiving — neither BYU nor Stanford could find its way onto the scoreboard until the second half.

"We wanted to take the first 20 minutes to soak up all the pressure BYU pours on, and then get into our game after that," Stanford head coach Andy Nelson said.

"As the half went on, we began to settle down and really play."

Three minutes into the second half, Hofheins saw her opportunity to score and took it.

BYU's Natalyn Lewis was attempting to head an outside kick from teammate Kim Lowe into the goal, but met an unfriendly Stanford defender instead. Hofheins nabbed the ricochet and landed the ball into the net.

"To give up a goal only three minutes into the second half, that was tough," Nelson said.

Apparently it was too tough as the goal proved to be the Cardinal's downfall.

"Hofheins' first goal of the season turned out to be one of the most important goals in the most important game of the year," BYU coach Jennifer Rockwood said. "Scoring so early on in the second half really settled us down and helped us play like we knew we could."

And Hofheins' teammates followed suit.

A victory as palpable as three Cougar players came off of the bench to score three goals for BYU under six minutes.

Kelly Hunsberger, a sophomore midfielder, hadn't been on the field for more than two minutes when she scored her first goal of the year — the third of the game — by making good on a pass from teammate Aleisha Cramer.

Less than a minute later, Jennie Christianson followed through on a kick from Athelia Graham to score her fifth goal of the season and put the Cougars up 4-0.

Donna Werts jumped on the bandwagon and finished the Cardinals off with the fifth and final goal of the game, four minutes before the whistle blew.

"This was a very exciting win for us tonight and I am very proud of the way we played," Rockwood said. "We were fortunate to score five goals against a very good team."

And Stanford would have to agree.

"BYU played exceptionally well the second half," Nelson said. "Not only did they get ahead, but they finished us off and that is a sign of a class act team."

The Cougars' will face No. 14-ranked Santa Clara in third round NCAA action this week. The NCAA meets Monday to determine where and when the match will be held.

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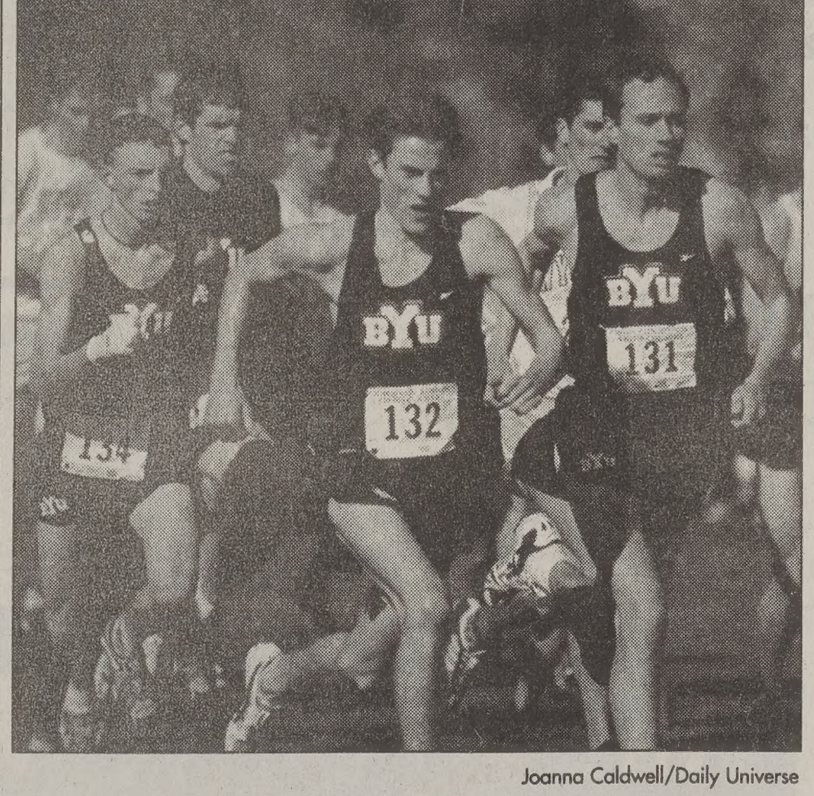
Midfielder Michelle Peterson drives up the field past Stanford player Amy Sauer Saturday. BYU beat the Cardinals 5-0 in the second round of the NCAA tournament.



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BYU runners (left to right) Golden Harper, Josh Rohatinsky and John Hedengren push out hard at the MWC meet Saturday.

Runners head to nationals

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Jack Frost was not invited to the Mountain District cross country meet Saturday in Ogden, Utah, but came anyway.

And BYU was ready.

Both the men's and women's cross country teams secured a spot in the NCAA National Championship Meet Nov. 20 in Ames, Iowa, by beating out over 16 other college teams at the meet.

Six inches of snow and freezing temperatures didn't keep the BYU teams from a strong showing.

The women's team, lead by senior All-American Sharolyn Shields-Thayer, placed three runners in the top 10 to finish second behind the University of Colorado.

Patrick Shane, head coach of the women's team, said he was pleased with the performance of his team.

"We achieved our objective in the meet: to finish in the top two," Shane said.

Only the top two finishers at each district meet around the nation are guaranteed an invitation to the NCAA Championships on Nov. 20.

Other teams from around the nation that did not finish in the top two of their district meets will be selected on an at-large basis.

Coach Shane was so confident in his team that he did not run three of his top seven runners in the meet so they could rest for the NCAA meet next week.

Shane said the biggest surprise of the meet was the performance of senior Melanie Steere.

Steere placed ninth overall to help secure the Cougars No. 2 finish.

"We still had one spot left on next week's national team and we didn't know who was going to fill it," Shane said.

"Melanie stepped up today and put herself on the team."

The men's team also finished second at the meet behind the University of Colorado.

Lead by junior John Hedengren and freshman Josh Rohatinsky, the Cougars assured a trip to Iowa next week.

Hedengren finished seventh overall with a time of 31 minutes, 13 seconds — just 35 seconds off the leader.

BYU upset No. 5 ranked Northern Arizona University by stealing the second-place finish.

NAU will now have to compete for an at-large invitation to the big dance.

Many spots on the course were covered in a thick layer of ice and mud which made negotiating the terrain difficult for the runners.

Despite the longer spikes worn by the runners, several men came across the finish line muddied and bloodied.

Cougars dispose of Lobos, look toward tournament

BYU	15	15	15
New Mexico	11	6	4

By Brian Hintze
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BYU stormed to victory Friday night against New Mexico on the way to its ninth consecutive conference win and 20th victory of the season.

BYU finished the Lobos in three games 15-11, 15-6, and 15-4.

Friday's victory marked the 27th consecutive season that the BYU women's volleyball team has reached the 20-win plateau under coach Elaine Michaelis.

Like so many times in the past they did it in dominating fashion outplaying the Lobos in every statistical category both on offense and defense.

BYU's defense smothered New Mexico while it recorded 44 digs and 10 team blocks.

The Cougars' 10 team blocks more than doubled their opponent's total.

Defensively, Jackie Bundy and Kalani Tonga led the Cougars with 11 and 14 kills, respectively. Bundy also added seven block assists.

The dominance continued on the offensive side of the net where the Cougars posted 60 kills, hit at a blazing .394 percent, and dished out 53 assists as a team.

Nina Puikkonen, Sunny Tonga, and Melissa Layton led the offensive charge.

Puikkonen ended the match with 15 kills and a .522 hitting percentage and Tonga put up 11 kills and a .625 rate.

Layton added 12 kills and three service aces.

Karina Puikkonen delivered 43 assists on the night and kept the Lobos block guessing with good distribution of the ball.

"When a team hits .400, that says a lot about the setter," Michaelis said. "I thought Karina played really well tonight. She kept the offense running well all night."

K. Puikkonen's play will be one of the keys for the Cougars as they enter the Mountain West Conference tournament next weekend in Colorado.

BYU finished the conference regular season 12-2 and will enter the tournament as the second seed in the conference.

However, the Cougars have hit their stride at the right time.

"We came together tonight and now we are ready for the Mountain West Conference tournament," Michaelis said.

The tournament will begin Thursday and will run through Saturday, Nov. 16-18.

> "We came together tonight and now we are ready for the MWC tournament."
>
> — Elaine Michaelis, BYU coach

Florida crowds AP Poll

Associated Press

Now it's a trio of Florida schools chasing No. 1 Oklahoma.

The Sooners remained atop The Associated Press Top 25 for the third straight week, and it's Miami, Florida State and Florida running 2-3-4.

A final count of the ballots Sunday had Oklahoma with 70 first-place votes and 1,774 points from the 71 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP panel. The Sooners (9-0) rallied for a 35-31 victory over Texas A&M on Saturday.

Miami (8-1), a 35-7 winner over Pittsburgh, held the No. 2 spot with 1,690 points; Florida State (10-1) had one first-place vote and 1,629 points following a 35-6 win over Wake Forest; and Florida (9-1) moved up a spot to No. 4 with 1,551 points after a 41-21 win over South Carolina.

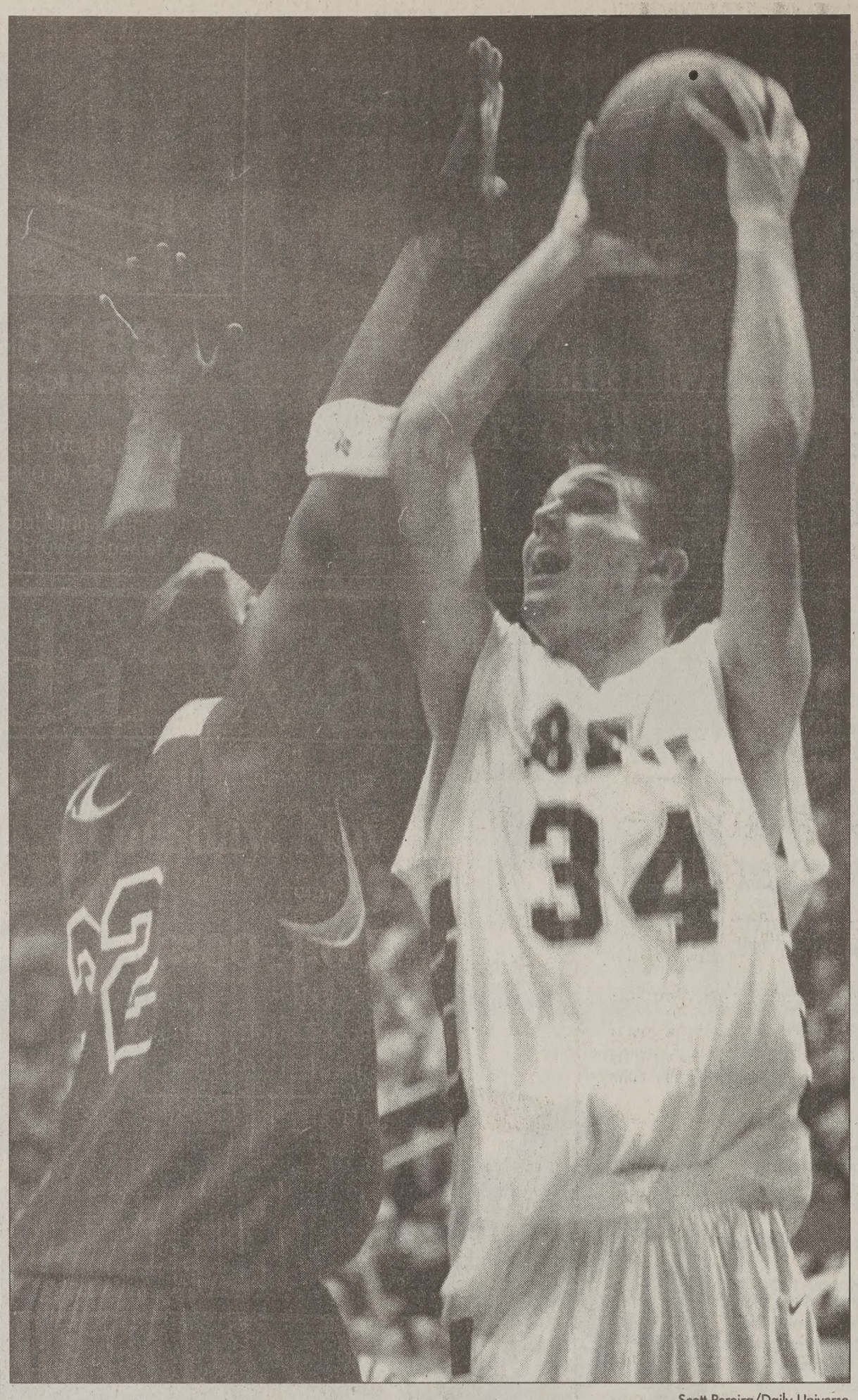
The winner of next Saturday's Florida-Florida State game will continue on the road toward a national title, while the loser likely drops out of contention.

Several upsets caused a shuffling of other Top 25 teams, with Kansas State (9-2) rising seven places to No. 9 after a 29-28 win over Nebraska (8-2), which tumbled six spots to No. 10. Also, Purdue fell eight spots to No. 17 with a 30-10 loss to Michigan State, and Northwestern, beaten by Iowa 27-17, tumbled 11 places to No. 23.

Oregon (9-1) moved up a notch to No. 5 after a 25-17 win over California, followed by No. 6 Washington, No. 7 Virginia Tech, No. 8 Oregon State, No. 9 Kansas State and No. 10 Nebraska.

The top five in the USA Today/ESPN coaches poll were Oklahoma, Miami, Florida State, Florida and Washington.

The Bowl Championship Series standings, which determine the teams that will play in a national title game in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 3, will be released Monday, with Oklahoma expected to remain in first place and either Florida State or Miami in second.



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BYU player Jacob Chrisman goes up for a shot against a Team Reebok player. The Cougars dominated Saturday night in their first game of the season.

BYU hoops walk all over Reebok

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Steve Cleveland's men's basketball team got its first chance to see colors other than blue and white Saturday when it took on the Team Reebok College All Stars in the Marriott Center.

BYU, donning this season's new Cincinnati-cut jerseys, played 40 minutes of mediocre basketball despite beating the All Stars 99-62.

Cleveland was quick to point out that fans should not be fooled by the final score.

"It doesn't matter the team you play, it matters how you play against them," Cleveland said.

One highlight for the Cougars in a less-than-stellar game was the play of newcomer Daniel Bobik.

Cleveland said the young freshman played extremely composed in his first college hoops game.

However, Bobik appeared to be a little apprehensive about taking shots while on the court with team leaders Terrell Lyday and Mekeli Wesley.

"I have to respect each and every one of these guys, but if I'm wide open, I need to shoot it," Bobik said.

At one point midway through the second half, Bobik passed up an open shot on the perimeter and threw the ball to Lyday.

Lyday tossed the ball back to Bobik and yelled for him to shoot the ball.

"I yell at him to shoot the ball everyday in practice. This kid has a stroke," Lyday said.

Bobik posted 17 points in only 20 minutes of play.

He and several other freshmen played extensive minutes in an exhibition game that showed rotations unlikely to be seen in the regular season.

"They (the new team members) are just getting a feel for playing the game," Cleveland said.

For the Cougars, it is the fi time since their run through t National Invitational Tournam last March that they have play against an opponent other th themselves.

"It's good when the other te doesn't know exactly what you going to do and exactly wh you're going to do it," Wes said.

Team Reebok showed a lack unity on the court in a first h that featured only three ass and 28 points.

However, the Reebok All St made a run at the end of the f half, scoring 10 unanswe points on a series of outside fi goals.

Play was stopped for a f moments halfway through second half when Lyday hit playing surface after a hard f on a fast break slam-d attempt.

Cleveland said when he Lyday hit the floor his h almost stopped.

"When he goes down like th kind of scares you," Clevel said.

Lyday, who has been sick for past couple of weeks, did not p at his usual level despite sco 15 points in 28 minutes of pla

"Terrell only played at abou percent tonight," Cleveland sa

Wesley was BYU's top sc with 18 points and se rebounds.

Junior guard Matt Montague the point guard position for r of the game.

He will be stepping in for injured Michael Vranes, wh out for the season with a injury.

Cleveland said he feels c dent with Montague and ex him to do well at the position

In December, Montague wi joined at the position by transfer Trent Whiting, wh awaiting eligibility.

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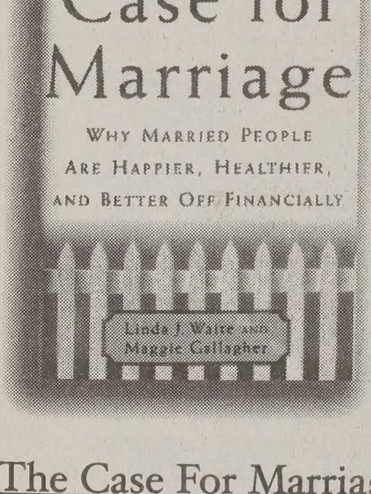

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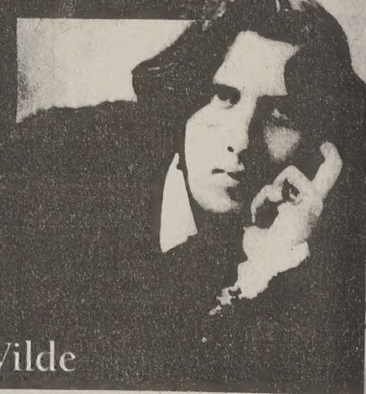

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...imidated the Provo IceCats and sent them ... a 16-3 defeat on Saturday night.

..."just an ugly game," said senior wing and ... Mark Martinez.

... utilized their superior speed, size and skill ...te the IceCats with five goals in the first ...

..."irst period we got in such a deep hole that ...'t get out," Martinez said.

..."Cats' slow start and lack of consistency ...nt into the hands of the hungry Utes.

... out confident, but I don't think any of us ...ed to play," Martinez said. "When they ...ring, we folded in."

... used their size to hit early and often. ...ical play kept the IceCats off balance and ... After taking a stick to the head, Martinez ... game with seven stitches in his forehead. ... we play Utah it's physical, but I was ...ir guys for keeping their heads," said sen... and co-captain Ben Edgson.

Provo made a gallant effort to restore its dignity in the second period by narrowing the Utes lead to 6-2.

The IceCats were given a tremendous boost from sophomore center Greg Ingram who scored both goals in the period. Ingram has scored five goals in the last two games.

"In the second period we started to do all the little things right," Edgson said.

The 'Cats were completely outplayed in the final period. They were outscored 10-1. The team got its lone third period goal from Edgson, his first of the season.

"We just ran out of gas in the third period," Edgson said. "We had a lot of defensive breakdowns in front of the net."

Provo was once again hurt by a lack of ice time because of the Women's Four Nations Cup played at The Peaks Ice Arena last week.

"We haven't practiced and it showed," said senior goalie Matt Denning. "We weren't as sharp as they were."

With the loss, Provo's record fell to 1-5-0.

The IceCats' next set of games will be in Albuquerque, N.M., on Dec. 1-2. The team hopes to gain some positive experience on the trip, Martinez said.

"We expect to have a good trip and when we come home to play Utah on December 8 we expect to be right with them," Denning said.

Former Cougar conquers Tiger in Spain

Associated Press

SOTOGRANDE, Spain — Clinging to a two-stroke lead, former BYU golfer Mike Weir climbed the crest of the 17th fairway just in time to watch another horror show unfold at Valderrama.

There was a grim-faced Tiger Woods, stomping away from the small pond that not only swallowed up another seemingly perfect shot, but also his chances of becoming the first player in 50 years to win 10 times on the PGA Tour.

Moments earlier, Nick Price was only one shot out of the lead until he was spooked into hitting two balls into the water.

Weir made sure he was only a spectator.

With a deft par save from behind the green, the 30-year-old Canadian coasted home for a 3-under 69 and won the American Express Championship on Sunday, turning back Woods and a host of others to earn the $1 million prize.

"It's a huge win, a world championship," Weir said. "With the quality of the field, that's what makes it so special. Any time Tiger plays in the tournament you win, it makes you feel great because he's far and away the best player in the game right now."

Weir was the best player at Valderrama. He hit 32 consecutive greens on the weekend to make up an eight-stroke deficit and win his first World Golf Championships event.

The left-hander finished at 11-under 277 and was two strokes clear of Lee Westwood of England, who was lucky to make bogey on the par-5 17th and also walked away a winner.

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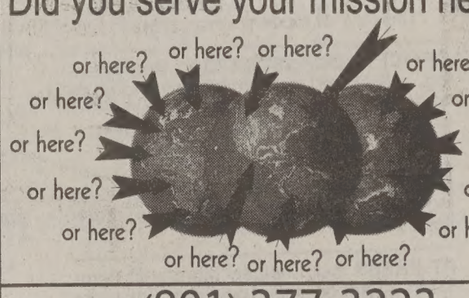

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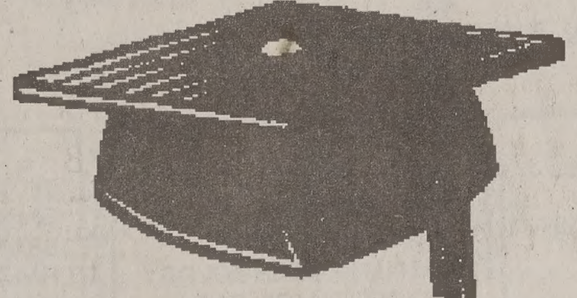

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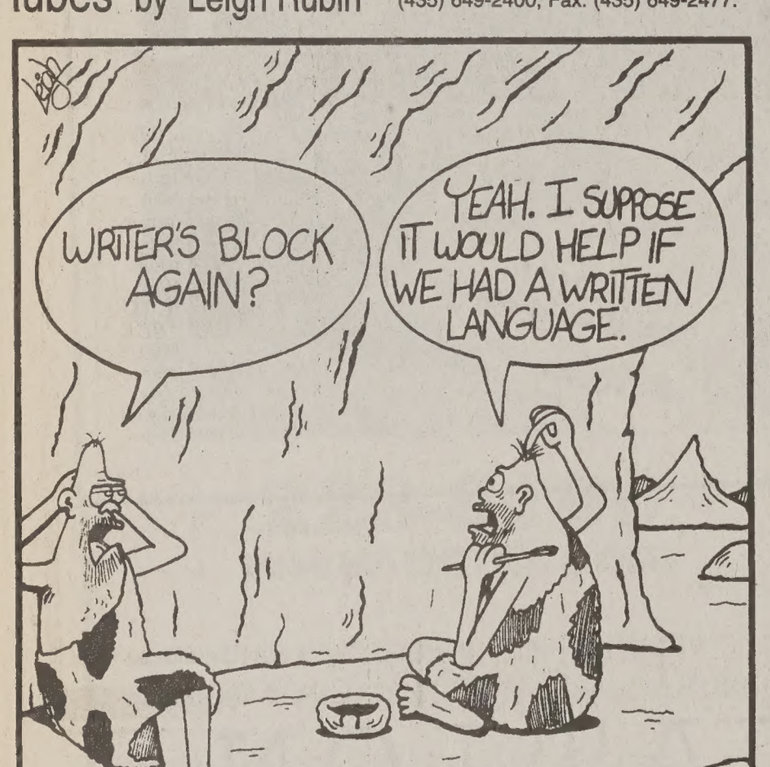

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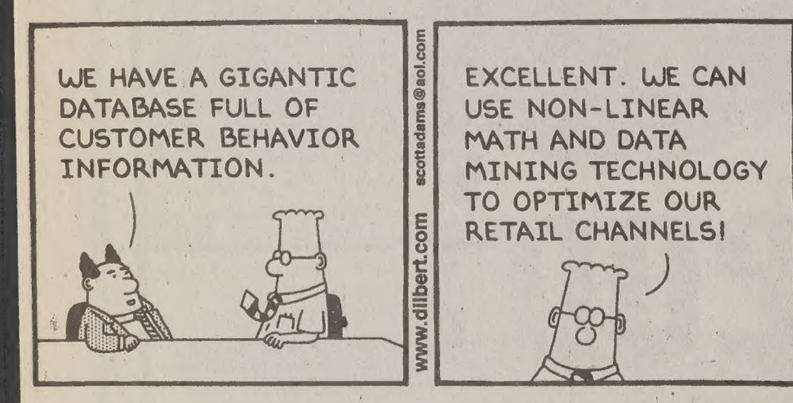
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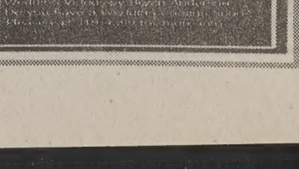

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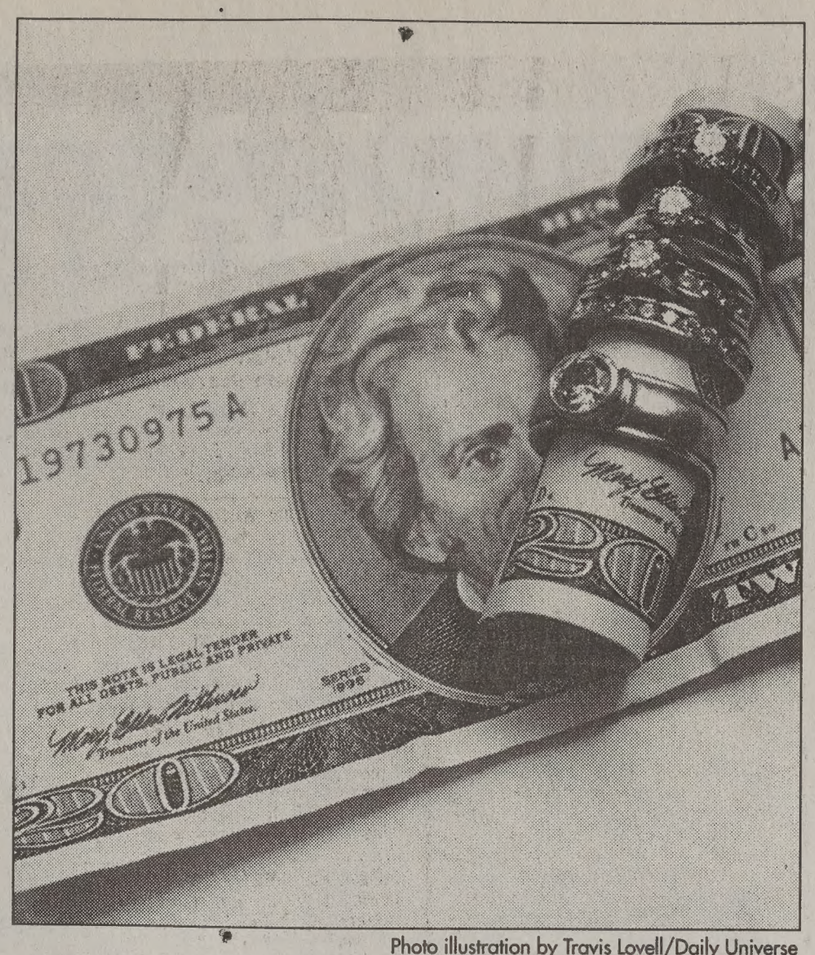

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Getting married entails more than just "I do." Expenses of rings, dresses, flowers and furniture can also prove to be a burden.

Weddings give students woes

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Despite the cliche case of cold feet or the jitters, the wedding day marks the beginning of a whole new life.

But scarier than the "I do" at the altar, can be the blood-curdling phrases "charge it," "credit rating" and "financing available."

The first step down the aisle of married life is a trip to purchase the diamond, or "ice."

This can be such a hot topic of debate that Mike Bawden, corporate trainer at the Orem Sierra West Jewelers, said, "I've seen guys sweating bullets."

"The person in the driver's seat is the girl," Bawden said. "Guys will jump through fire to get a girl what she wants, but afford what you can afford."

Steve Jensen, store manager for the University Mall Morgan Jewelers, said, "Buy something within reason then trade up in five years; you don't want to bury yourself in debt."

"You don't want to create a hardship for yourself because it is difficult for us to collect," Jensen said.

"It is hard to go out and repossess a wedding set — a personal item — but it still belongs to us until the contract is paid."

A stepping stone in the journey toward financial commitment is the wedding itself. John Hawker, owner of Northampton House, estimates the price of an average reception at the full-service reception center in Orem to be $2000.

And, Keith Bloomquist, the manager of Point Du Ciel reception center in Provo, estimates its services at $1800.

Additional costs may include invitations, some flowers and will include wedding dress, brides maid dresses and tuxedos.

Starting a new life requires some space, and according to BYU's latest listing of available off-campus family housing, the average couple faces $591.68 per month in rent, not accounting for deposits and first and last month's rent obligations.

Kristen Trapp, furniture sales manager at the Orem RC Willey, estimates that bedroom and living rooms sets range from $1500 to $6000.

But newlyweds can get quality standard bedroom furniture for under $1000 and with promotional specials can furnish their living room for the same price, she said.

There are several principles to effective spending when beginning the adventure of a marital relationship, according to Bernard Poduska, professor of family and human development at BYU and author of "Till Debt Do Us Part."

"First, you can't separate finances, feelings and relationships," Poduska said.

"You can never get enough of what you don't need because what you don't need will never satisfy you. Start by determining what are needs and what are just wants," he said.

Many couples believe that

Clinton, Barak meet for talks

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ASHINGTON — President nton was making another al Sunday to end the violence e Middle East, meeting at the te House with Israeli Prime ister Ehud Barak three days r a visit with Palestinian er Yasser Arafat.

rak, whose trip was delayed twice reversing his plane's se due to a hijacking crisis at e, has offered little hope the ting could help to end the edshed that has killed nearly people in the past six weeks.

e violence has shattered what ined of Clinton's hopes for a ement before his term ends in ary.

afat, who held discussions sday with the president, indid afterward that he would ider another Middle East nit, with Clinton as host, prod it was well-prepared "to re its success." And that, the stinian leader said, meant on rd on both Jerusalem and rees.

rak has refused to turn over Jerusalem to the Palestinians, ffered them a larger role in ing their daily affairs in l's declared capital. He has d a time-out in peacemaking the violence ends.

nday's meeting was set for afternoon but was pushed into the evening because of the hijacking. A Russian airliner headed to Moscow on a domestic flight was seized by a Chechen man who surrendered after diverting the plane to Israel's southern desert. The 57 passengers and crew were all safe, officials said.

As the hijacking ended, Barak's plane reversed course for a second time and headed back for Washington. Barak left Israel on Saturday night before the hijacking began. But at a stopover in London, he decided to return to Israel to deal with the crisis. He was still in the air as the hijacking approached a resolution when he decided to resume his journey to the United States.

The delay led to the cancellation of planned meetings with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and Sandy Berger, the president's national security adviser.

Barak was scheduled to speak Monday evening in Chicago before a meeting of the United Jewish Communities.

Clinton, meantime, was departing Monday for an economic meeting in Brunei following by the first presidential visit to communist Vietnam since the war's end in 1975.

Nearly 200 people, most of them Palestinians but also Israeli soldiers and civilians, have died in six weeks of violence on the West Bank, in Gaza and Israel.

Arafat blamed Barak directly, saying Thursday night after meeting with Clinton that the prime minister had reneged on a promise to withdraw Israeli forces from Palestinian areas.

The violence continued on Sunday. One Palestinian was killed in a stone-throwing clash near the Erez checkpoint between Israel and Gaza, officials at a hospital said. They said the Israeli army had fired live ammunition.

In Hebron, a gunshot was fired at the convoy of U.N. Human Rights Commissioner Mary Robinson as she toured a Jewish enclave. One bullet hit a car. No one was hurt, and there was no indication of who fired the shot.

Two Egyptians were wounded, one critically, by Israeli gunfire in Gaza, according to Egyptian officials.

In clashes Saturday, six Palestinians and one Israeli soldier were killed on the West Bank and in Gaza.

Clinton has devoted much time and effort on trying to prod Israel and the Palestinians into an accord. In July, he mediated between Arafat and Barak at Camp David, the presidential retreat outside Washington, but could not overcome disputes over Jerusalem's future, refugees, and a handful of other tough issues.

Still eager to attain his goal, Clinton said last week he would not apply pressure and that any settlement must spring from the parties themselves.

Utah attracts morbidly obese

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Despite the risks associated with surgery, some morbidly obese people are deciding to have their stomachs stapled to lose weight.

Morbid obesity, which is defined by the American Society for Bariatric Surgery as excess in weight of over 100 pounds, can put people at risk for health problems.

For those with morbid obesity, Utah is one of the places to go for help.

At the Rocky Mountain Associated Physicians clinic in Salt Lake City, patients can have their stomachs stapled so they only hold about 2 ounces of food.

In most states, there are clinics that provide bariatric surgery, but the Rocky Mountain clinic attracts people from all over the country.

According to the Rocky Mountain clinic Web site, www.surgeons4weightloss.com, two-thirds of all patients come from outside Utah.

Olivia Fox, who coordinates insurance and surgery scheduling for the clinic, said people come from as far as Alaska and North Carolina to have bariatric surgery in Utah.

"I think the surgery is very important for people who are morbidly obese. It gives them a new lease on life," she said.

During the surgery, a staple line in the top part of the stomach is divided and the cut ends are sewn over so the size of the stomach is reduced.

Some of the more innovative groups perform the surgery laparoscopicaly so the incision is not as big.

Georgeann Mallory, a director of the American Society for Bariatric Surgery, said patients will travel out of state to have the surgery performed if they have heard good things about a clinic or if they have heard about someone who performs the surgery laparoscopicaly.

Sherman Smith, a physician with the Rocky Mountain association is trained in laparoscopic surgery.

On the Rocky Mountain Associated Physicians' Web site, he said science and technology provide surgical advances.

"It has been exhilarating to apply this knowledge in behalf of those afflicted with severe obesity," he said on the site.

But there are risks to the surgery, too, because, as with any surgery, there is always the risk of blood clots and infection.

And one of the concerns after the surgery is malnutrition.

Roz Curtis, a nurse with the Rocky Mountain Association, said patients must make sure the food they eat is nutritious because with a smaller stomach, they do not eat as much.

"Sometimes people can get malnourished and anemic if they don't eat right and have their vitamins," she said. "People that stay in contact with us and have their follow-ups usually do better."

Dietary supplements are usually required after the surgery.

Diana McGuire, an associate professor in the Food Science and Nutrition Department at BYU, said most patients are indeed given vitamin supplements in liquid form because they don't do well at swallowing.

Congress to start amid confusion

ciated Press

ASHINGTON — Lame-duck ions of Congress are always edictable, but the one startthis week could prove even e muddled because of the ttled presidential election.

either party's congressional ers know whether it makes e to resolve budget fights kly or try delaying a deal the next administration - either Republican George ush or Democrat Al Gore in White House on Jan. 20, guration day.

p Democrats seem ready to e and leave town quickly. their ally, President Clinstill in office, they appear r to shake hands on a huge ation, health and labor bill was nearly completed before gress left town on Nov. 3 for lections.

here's an array of issues that to be addressed. I don't we can leave without hava addressed them," Senate ority Leader Tom Daschle, .D., said Sunday on CBS' e the Nation." Earlier, he "It will take give on both , but I think we can do that." ve of the 13 annual spending for fiscal 2001, which began 1, are hanging. They cover n Cabinet departments, dozens of smaller agencies, congressional operations, and the District of Columbia's budget.

Also unresolved are a $240 billion, 10-year tax bill; an increase in the minimum wage; higher Medicare reimbursements for health care providers; disputes over immigration and workplace injuries; and an intelligence agencies' bill that Clinton vetoed because it would have criminalized the leaking of some government secrets.

The Senate's top Republican, Trent Lott of Mississippi, raised the possibility on "Fox News Sunday" that lawmakers would "set aside those issues where we're not going to come to agreement and pass what we can."

Last Tuesday, voters elected a new Congress that will give Republicans even narrower majorities in the House and Senate than they held this year. After many months without even speaking to House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., called Hastert after Election Day and tentatively arranged a meeting for this week.

"I think we can get a lot of work done," Gephardt said Sunday on ABC's "This Week," adding that he hoped the four leaders could all sit down.

Republicans, however, seem undecided about how quickly to proceed and are unlikely to make decisions until they meet among themselves. The House returns on Monday, the Senate on Tuesday.

Some top GOP aides, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it made little sense to agree to spending increases that would shrink the budget surplus that Bush, if he takes office, would have available for future tax cuts and other purposes.

But others said that Bush, if elected, might urge them to quickly settle their differences with Clinton. That would let lawmakers go home, rest, and return in January for the new Congress and a White House that will be far easier for them to work with.

Other Republicans say partisan battling already has gotten so bad in Congress that the uncertainty over the Bush-Gore election will make little difference.

"The undercurrent of misunderstanding and the unwillingness to bend has been so bad that I don't think it can be any worse," said Rep. Amo Houghton, R-N.Y.

Whatever their strategies, leaders of both parties will have to cope with weary rank-and-file lawmakers who mostly seem ready to finish their last business and adjourn.

OP Senate leader ready for 'innovation'

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HINGTON — The Senpublican leader said Sun-GOP must think "innovaand be ready to work with ats in the aftermath of an that could evenly split mber next year.

op Democrat suggested a -sharing arrangement" the parties and saw the nity for "real bipartisan-

blicans now hold a 54-46 ut after Tuesday's voting, vantage slipped to 50-49, with the Washington state senatorial race still undecided.

The GOP will maintain control even if Democratic challenger Maria Cantwell beats current Washington Sen. Slade Gorton, splitting the Senate 50-50.

If Republican George W. Bush is the next president, Vice President Dick Cheney would act as Senate president and control the tie-breaking vote. And if Al Gore is elected, Connecticut Sen. Joseph Lieberman would become vice president, but the state's Republican governor would name Lieberman's Republican successor, giving the GOP a 51-49 edge.

Both Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., and Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said the parties would have to work closely to avoid gridlock.

When the new session begins in January, one of the Senate's first tasks will be to vote on committee assignments. This is extremely important because the majority party traditionally picks the chairmen and gets an edge in numbers, allowing it to set the agenda and decide what issues and bills get priority.

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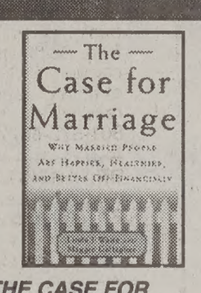

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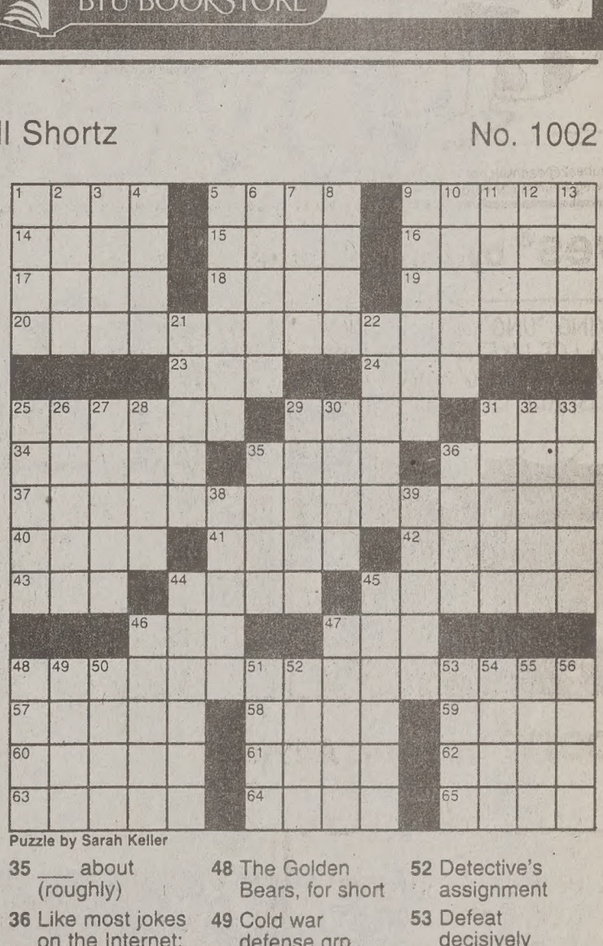

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"I didn't think they had a chance and it made me sick to listen to them lose," he said.

"Then the next morning's paper read, 'BYU wins Holiday Bowl.' I thought it was a joke," he said.

The Last Minutes

Only the last 3:58 minutes need close scrutiny.

Down 45-25, the Cougars played as if there was no question that they could still win.

BYU began on its own 28-yard line and drove 72 yards in seven plays. McMahon threw a 25-yard pass to Brown and then hit Braga in the end zone for the score. Once again, the two-point conversion failed.

Johnson's second onside kick was a success, however, and Todd Shell recovered for the Cougars at the 50.

A 40-yard completion to Bill Davis, a 1-yard run by Phillips and a successful McMahon to Phillips pass for the 2-point conversion made the score 45-39 with 1:58 left in the game.

There were 18 seconds left on the clock when Bill Schoepfin blocked Kaife's punt to set up Brown's "incredible" catch.

Some call it a miracle. Craig James, the SMU running back who ate up the BYU defense for 225 yards, said it was.

In a Texas paper, James said he "didn't want to believe it. I kept praying on the sidelines that there'd be a way for it (Brown's catch) to fall out.

"The Lord only knows why he let this happen," James said.

But SMU coach Ron Meyers said it wasn't a miracle. His now famous evaluation says the comeback "wasn't a miracle, just solid football. I'd like to think miracles are used on things more important than football."

Meyers also said BYU is capable of beating anyone in the country because of their ability to throw the football.

Solemn and tense

The pressure to win the big game left the Cougars very solemn and tense at the first of the game. "The players were trying so hard. They just got uptight," said Edwards, who also said the home practices were not what he had hoped.

"In a way, I think we were in awe of them when we went into the game," said wide receiver Dan Plater. "There was no messing around before this Holiday Bowl game."

The offense could not muster even one third-down conversion in the first quarter, and the defense could not stop those speedy SMU backs — James and Eric Dickerson.

"Their backs just ran up and down the field like we weren't even there. But our defense is not really that bad; they just overpowered us," Edwards said.

And up and down the field they went. James and Dickerson together compiled 335 yards rushing and four touchdowns. Kicker Eddie Garcia also mounted up the points with three field goals and four PATs.

Brown, the nation's top punter a year ago, averaged only 30.5 yards on his first two punts while watching the ball sail over his head for a safety the third time he went back.

While BYU was getting untracked, SMU, with excellent field position, covered 52 yards on four running plays for the first touchdown.

On their next possession, the Mustangs were apparently stalled as James was stopped short on third-and-three. But James, on the fake punt, galloped 45 yards to the end zone. Garcia kicked his second PAT and the score was 14-0 with only five minutes elapsed in the first quarter.

Soon after, SMU rolled again, Garcia kicked a 42-yard field goal, and for the first time since the New Mexico game, BYU was on the short end of the score.

"It's hard to play your style of game when you're down 19-0," Plater said. "It's hard to keep your cool."

BYU's first score came from a one-handed catch by Brown, who then raced 64 yards for the touchdown.

SMU's third touchdown was set up after McMahon threw an interception.

The Mustangs, with the help of two 15-yard penalties against the Cougars, drove down the BYU four—yard line, where James took it in. Garcia made it 29-7 with the PAT and a 44-yard field goal on the Mustangs' next possession.

Sikahema returns punt

Freshmen Vai Sikahema brought the BYU faithful to their feet as he took Eric Kaife's punt 84 yards for the score. The two-point conversion was unsuccessful and the Cougars went to the locker room down 29-13 at half-time.

Running the option to perfection, SMU took the second half kickoff and grounded out 75 yards in 12 plays to make the score 35-13.

But BYU came right back as McMahon completed five straight passes, ran for 20 yards and hit Brown in the end zone for a 13-yard score.

The Mustangs ran the clock down five minutes before Garcia kicked his third field goal of the day.

On the Cougars' first possession of the fourth quarter, McMahon completed 11 of 13 passes and Phillips ran around the left end from one yard out to close the gap, 38-25. The two-point conversion continued to elude BYU as McMahon, who threw 255 yards in the final quarter for a 446-yard total, overthrowing Braga in the end zone.

> **"The Holiday Bowl wasn't a miracle, just solid football. I'd like to think miracles are used on things more important than football."**
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> — Ron Meyers, 1980 SMU football coach

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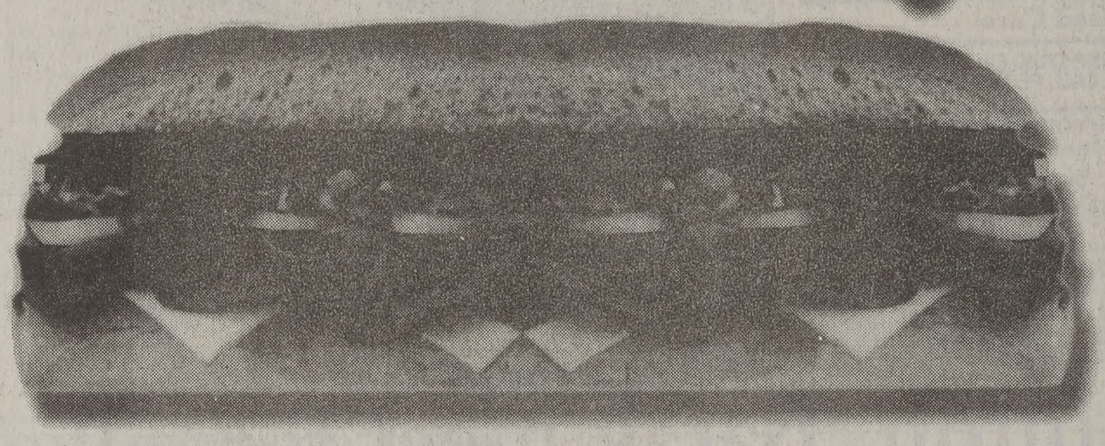

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